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Answer this question...



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Stanley Nosek
 Class of 1969



Vicki Herbert
 Class of 1970



Norman Wesley
 English

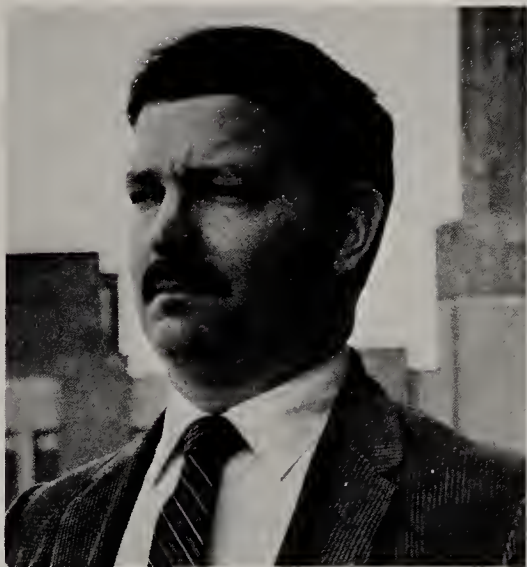
What I am doing here and the reason I came are quite different. At most, I suppose, I packed and went off to college to seek an education, earn a degree, and see how it would be to live away from home. The education and degree do have their importance but no longer do they rate at the top of the list in explaining what I am doing here.

Oneonta has meant, to me, a time to build friendships—lasting ones, I hope, with many different people. After evaluating the classes, the activities, and the experiences that have gone by in the last four years, I can say with certainty that I have learned more from the people I have been in contact with than from Freud or Frost or all the others combined. I am most proud of the friends I have earned here—more proud of this than any other goals which I have set for myself. To me, this is the most important part of my life at Oneonta and it answers the best I can the question, "What are you doing here?"

When asked what I'm doing here, I had trouble thinking of an answer. After much consideration, I decided that I'm learning. By learning, I don't mean only the usual chemistry, speech, and political science courses. Other courses which are offered on an elective basis involve the etiquette to use when entering a bar, how to accept and return prank phone calls at 2 A.M., how to be rudely polite in the cafeteria line, and—last, but not least—how to be picked up by a "gentleman" when you're downtown, so that you don't have to walk up the hill alone. I'm sure that all of these courses will be useful to me in some way after I leave school. After all, that's what college is for!

When I decided to become a college teacher, my main reasons were to be paid for reading and talking about the authors I wanted to read anyway and to try to get young people to enjoy them, too. Earning my living through my hobby seemed to me the best possible vocational arrangement. In addition, I wanted to help others get the pleasure out of literature I had learned to derive from it and at the same time continue to learn myself.

In recent years, however, the opportunity to propagandize and indoctrinate has become a major factor. I see in literature a chance for students to become themselves by developing sensitivity and responsiveness, necessary weapons against a world organized to discourage authentic personality and inhabited and controlled largely by automators. I not only believe that influencing young people to discover and invent themselves is the best way to help them lead lives that have intensity and significance as well as use. I also believe that such people are the only hope of improving a world I find nearly intolerable and which the generations, now chronologically mature, are powerless to change since they constitute it.



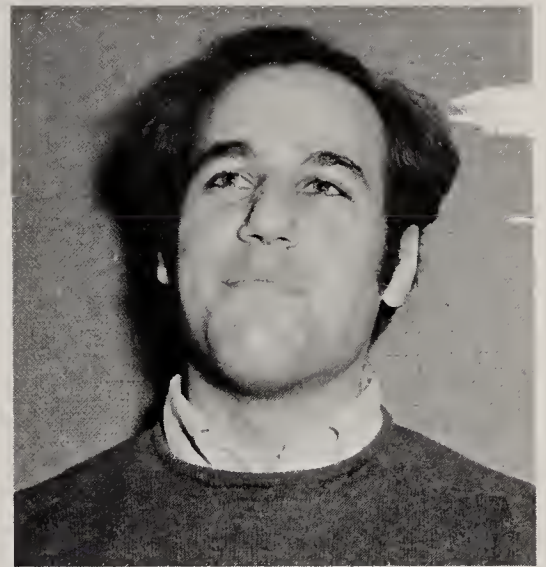
David Butler
Assistant Dean of Students

I am here to force students to accept a challenge. The challenge is simply to take the responsibility for their own actions. In the residence halls I see an excellent opportunity for students to take a meaningful part in the regulation of their own lives. Students are now becoming very concerned about their rights. The next step is for them to become very concerned about their responsibilities. I believe that students must accept the responsibilities for the "rights" they gain. My job is to assist students in becoming real adults, with **rights and responsibilities**, on the college campus.



Suzanne Genet
Class of 1969

What am I doing here? I suppose I could answer this question in two ways: first, what I have been doing here during the past four years; and second, why I am at Oneonta. In my case, the answer to the first may lead to an answer to the second. While I've been at State, I've learned many skills, and have been trained for a rewarding profession. I've had the chance to work with people, develop leadership ability, do things I've always been interested in, and have enjoyed exploring new fields. More than any one thing, I've gained a certain love for learning—something I can carry with me. I think that with the experiences I've had in being **involved** in my interests, profession, and especially with people, I've justified my reason for being here—and I will be graduating with more than a diploma.



Joseph Brill
Class of 1969

Through bright narrow eyes I saw
"the future,"
knowledge & traditional progress,
Join! become this, become that
(always becoming, not being)
cooperate for progress
(do it differently, better or
worse, keep playing
the role someone else created)
WOW Am I Active! I'm so active
this must be progress—
Progress is administration's
most important product
(planned obsolescence)
Hey! I've been running so fast
I haven't looked back.
We can't be given
what we already possess.
We're taught to believe,
not understand.
Looking back with mind-eyes,
now too wide open,
I can see many who talked at me,
few whom I talked with;
I can see many rows of classes,
no circle of knowledge;
I can see people refused awareness,
or rejected it themselves.
I've learned that college is indeed
reality, although it isn't life,
I've learned that
"I want to be what I was,
when I wanted to be what I am
now."



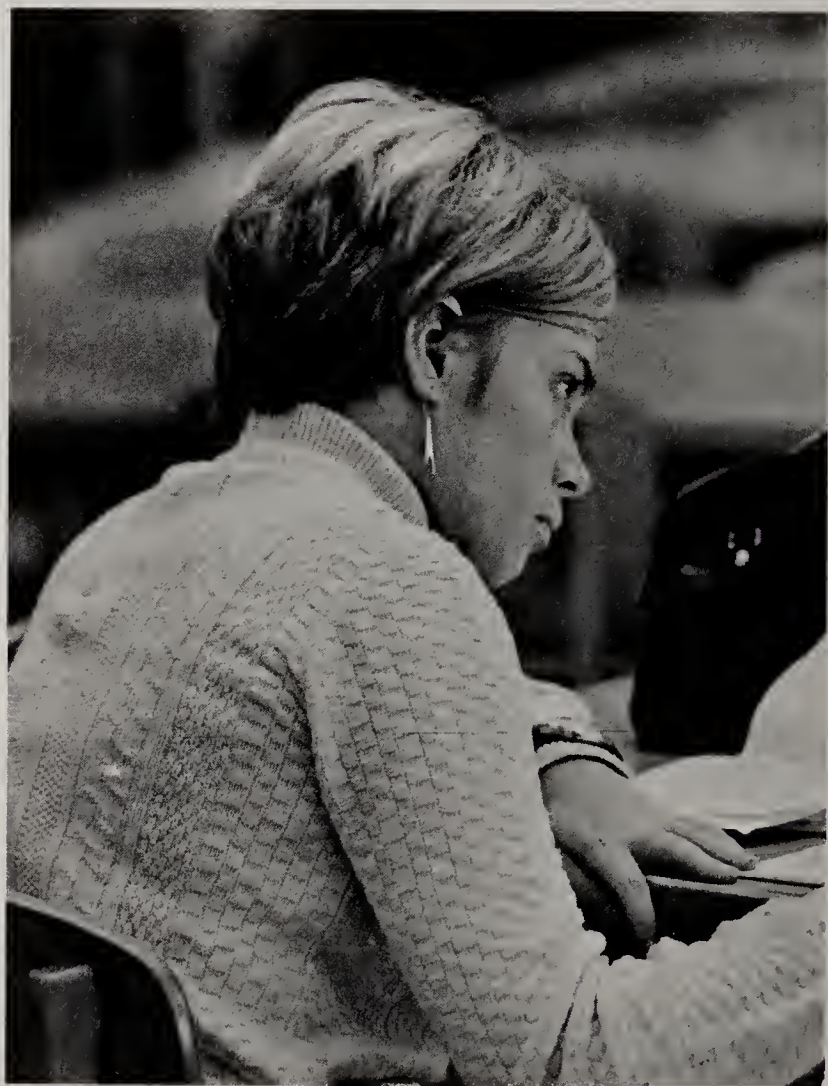
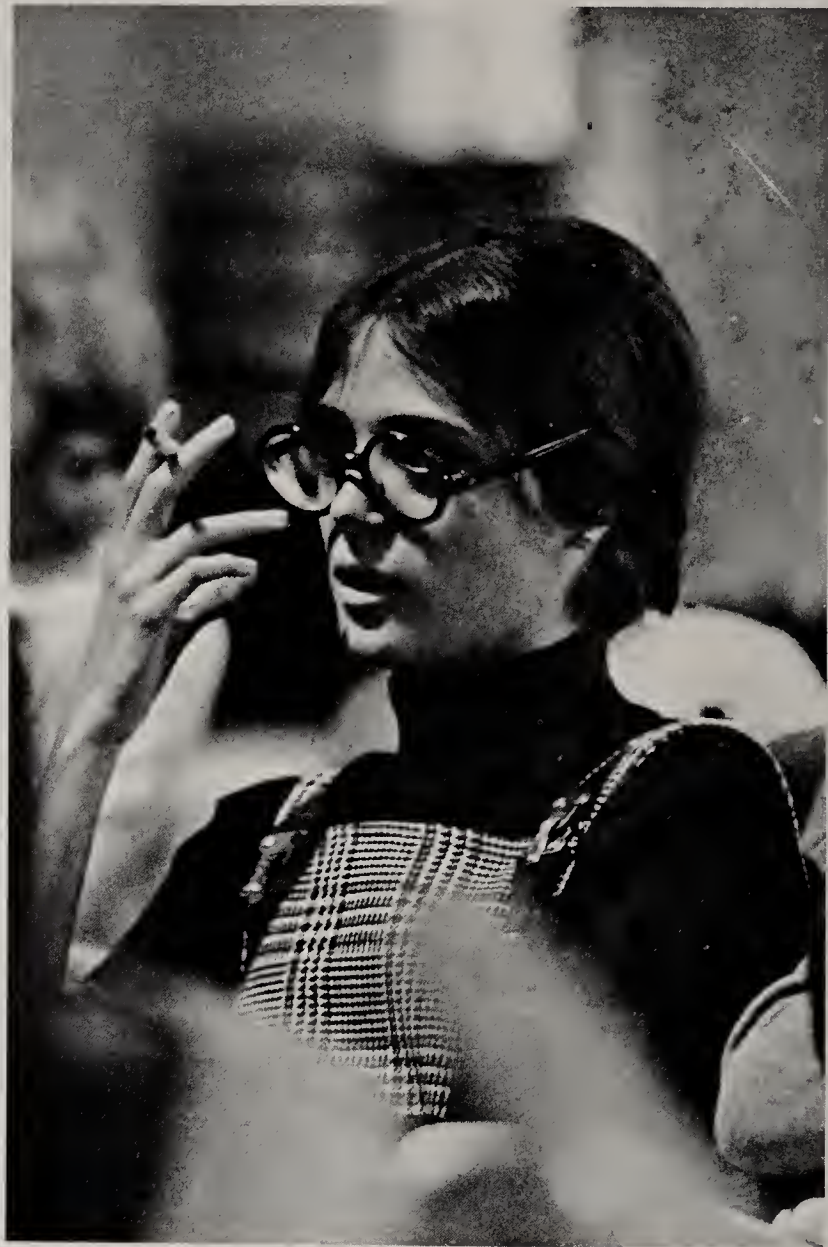
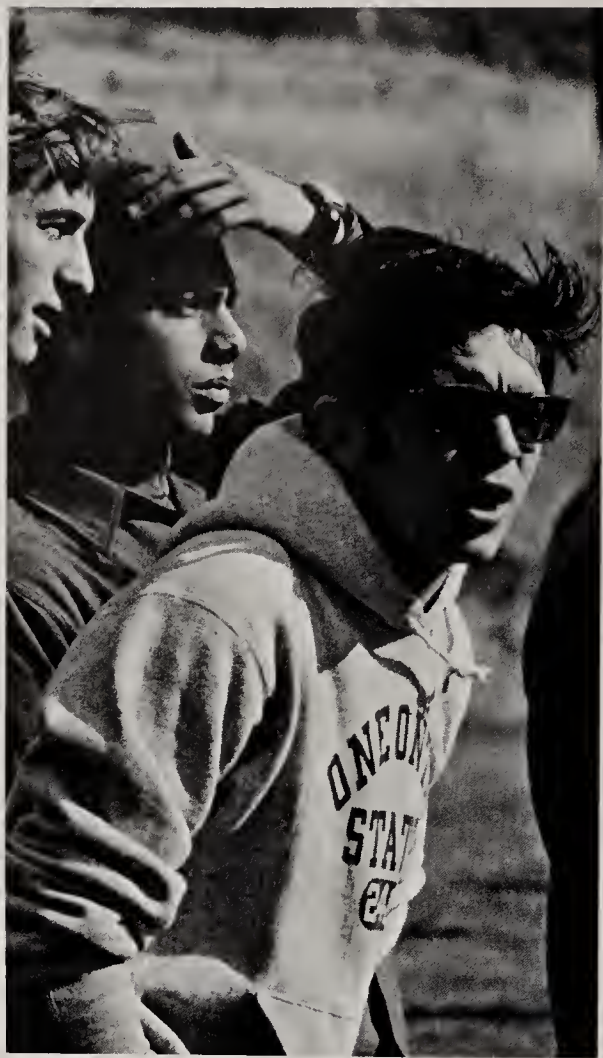


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College at Oneonta

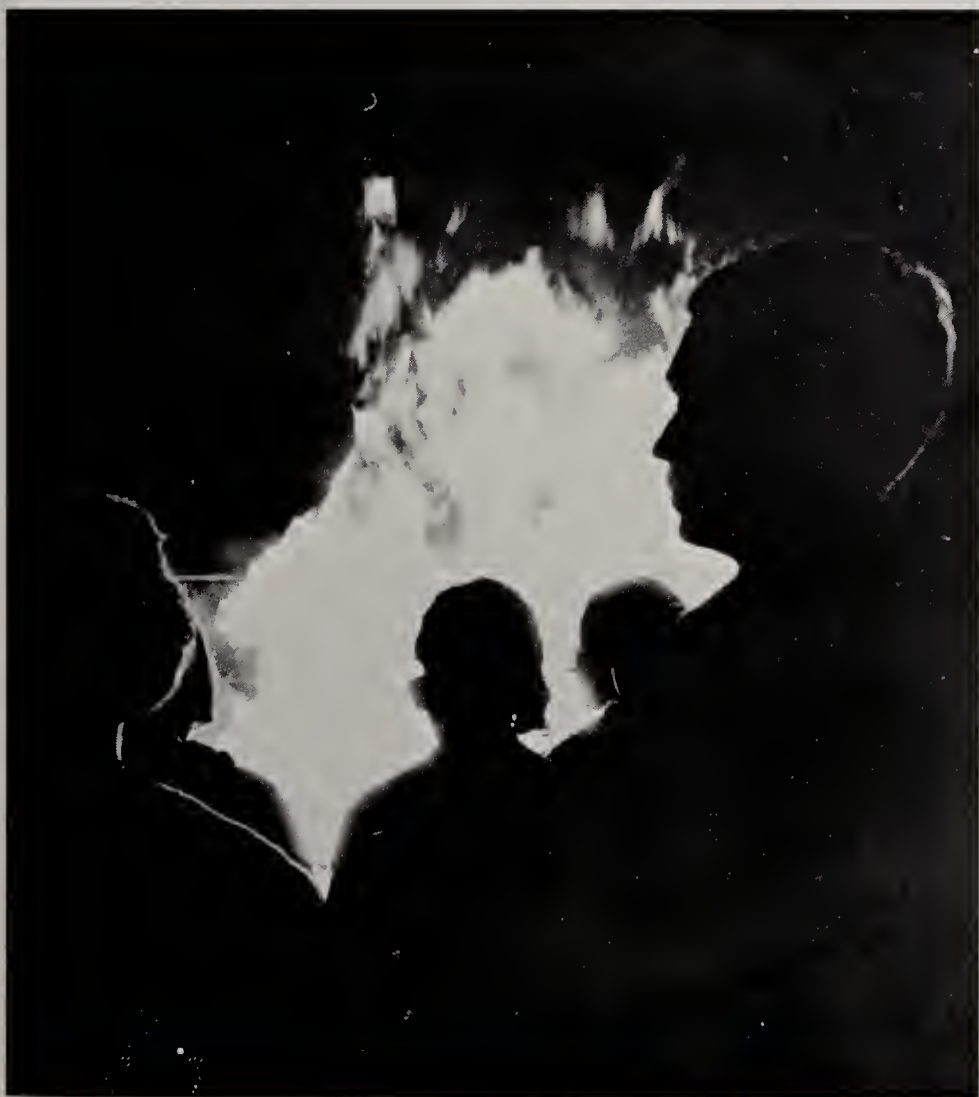
Jay David Weintraub,
Editor

James N. Georgeson,
Advisor





To the Class,
and Spirit,
of '69







Preface

By nature we are inquisitive beings. We have always asked and will always ask, "Why?" We are curious about other people—what makes them function, what makes them different, why do we like or dislike them? We learn what to expect from them and what they expect from us in return. Our very nature lends itself to the theme of this volume. There cannot be only one answer to the question, "What are you doing here?" It is not wrong to expect that Oneonta has significantly influenced our lives—our feelings, attitudes, knowledge, and experience. Whether administrator, faculty, or student, we can evaluate for ourselves this experience and determine whether we have enjoyed it or are dissatisfied with what was presented to us. The thoughts of the people represented here can serve to stimulate the rest of us so that we can define or redefine our objectives for Oneonta and beyond.

Purpose should be the key point. Everything we choose to do has a reason for being done. Every action brings us closer to our daily, yearly, and lifetime goals. For some of us, defining these goals is not an easy thing to do. When asked what we are doing here, it is sometimes hard to find an answer. Inconsistencies exist: "Why do I have to take this physics course?" "What does this literature course have to do with my teaching high school math?" Too many times we are reminded that we are being molded to the cast that bears the label "Well-Rounded Person." For how long will we—who want to define our own goals and purposes—permit others to do it for us? What is more important, will we be so efficiently absorbed into our society so as to demand of our children the same things to which we so vehemently objected?

Each generation faces the next with a fervor that indicates it will change the world, yet very few have the energy to act: it is too comfortable the way things are and they realize that they didn't really want the change that badly anyway. Let us wish for ourselves enough discomfort to act, yet enough security to be able to function in our changing world.

J.D.W.
Oneonta, New York
February, 1969





Oneonta sees us...

10/Relating I

28/Administrating

50/Instructing

72/Participating

104/Organizing

164/Competing

200/Living here

226/Graduating

286/Indexing

298/Relating II





We are looking at ourselves
and to each other, trying to make
some sense out of a
common experience.
Experience shows
that we can't go
it alone:
We need each other.





We need the support, directions,





and friendship that others offer,



in our
sometimes-
magical,
sometimes-
twilight,
sometimes-
unreal world



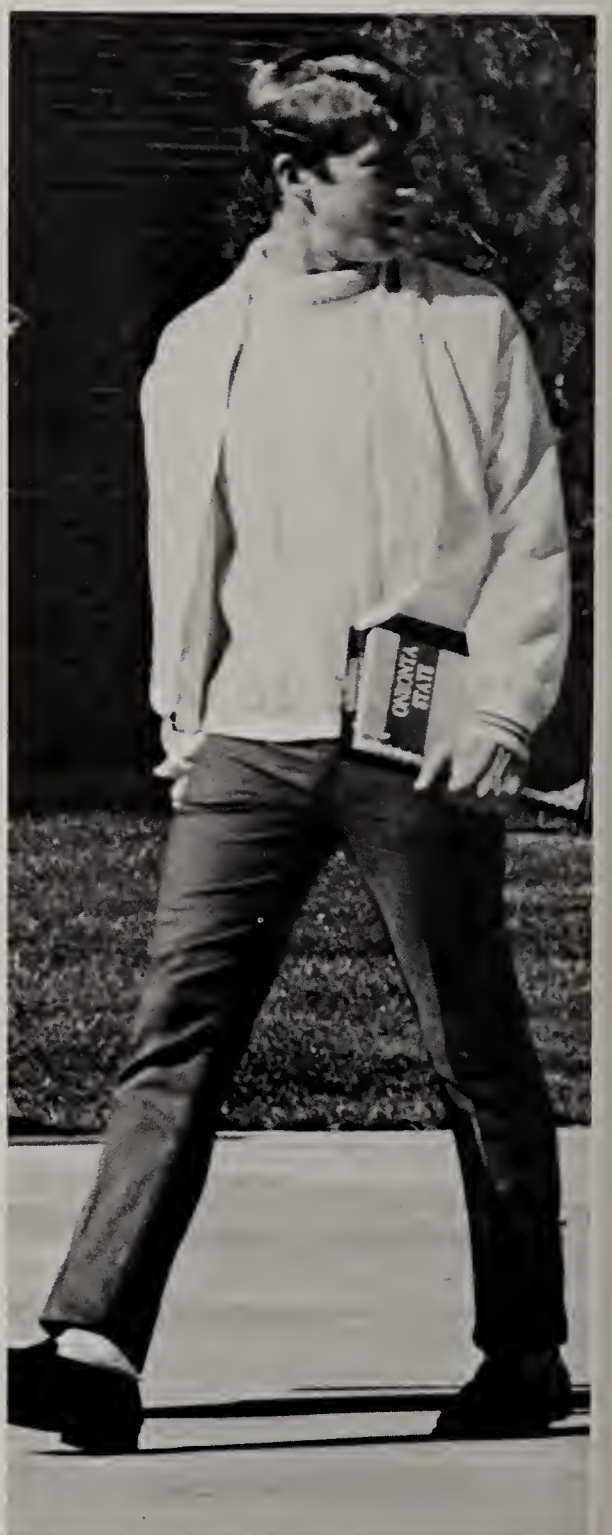


that
we call
Oneonta.

We are
claiming our
independence,



trying to do our own thing on our own,





but acknowledging the existence of







one special person







or our
special group.



Six more Oneontans: Students and faculty contribute their answers to the question we asked.



Arnold Harris
Class of 1969

I am doing what probably most other undergraduates at SUCO are doing—obtaining an education. This goal has not changed in four years. However, the manner in which I am obtaining this education has changed: the classroom has taken a back seat to small group and one-to-one relationships. The rote of classroom work has insured my entry into academia. The experiences of fraternal living, campus politics, and SUCO's rich social scenes have taught me how to live and to relate to my fellow man.



Garth Stam
Physical Education

Vince Lombardi said, regarding his move to Green Bay and now to Washington, "... as if the Lord's hand were on my shoulder and I knew which was the right thing to do." I have similar feelings about my present position. Aside from the obvious reason of making a living, I'm teaching and coaching at Oneonta State because I sincerely feel this is the right thing for me to be doing. Through teaching and coaching, it is my desire that students and athletes acquire a will to win and the motivation to do their best. I believe these are two of the secrets of greatness in living.



Nellie Chan
Class of 1970

What am I doing here? I left a large university—the University of Iowa—to come here because I was curious about what a small quiet campus would be like. I guess I must have liked it because I am still here. As a college student, I'm experiencing all the typical—and some not-so-typical—traumas of college living. Oneonta is somewhat sheltered from the independence of this time period. I'm reacting to people and, hopefully, people are reacting to me. I'm in the process of becoming... what? I don't know yet—an artist, maybe.

We expected— and received— different answers...



John Havens
Home Economics

What am I doing here? I live here. The college is part of the community and part of society. At the college I follow my interests, study, talk, teach, and write. In the community I enjoy my marriage and my family, make certain contributions as a citizen, and attempt to gain perspective about the real world.

Essentially, I see myself as a student. I find this institution and this setting convenient for me to live comfortably, find stimulation, and continue to learn.



Carol Stephenson
Class of 1970

Contrary to the popular belief of some of my professors, I am **not** here to "catch a man," nor am I here because it was the "in" thing to do, and certainly not because my parents prodded me into it—I was the one doing the prodding to get into college. So, what exactly am I doing here? I'm having a love affair with life, trying to become supersaturated with experience and knowledge.

My experiences with life these past three years have all been positive. My specific goal: not merely to meet people but to really get to know as many people (students, professors, administrators, and townspeople especially) as is possible in four years. I have Friendship Committees to thank for the most part. No, I am not trying to put a plug in for Friendship Committee. However, my two years on the committee has provided a great opportunity for me to become well-acquainted with many, many more students, faculty, and administrative personnel than the "uninvolved" student would.

Next year I am looking forward to becoming a townsman in Oneonta—to know my neighbors on a personal, friendly basis as opposed to student vs. townie. Idealistic? Perhaps, but I'm just optimistic enough to believe that anything is possible—especially at Oneonta State!



Michael Farenell
Class of 1969

If I could change the motto of SUNY, I would make it, "Let each become aware and concerned." I am attending this institution so that I may become aware and concerned. The career I have chosen—teaching—should provide me with the greatest opportunity in helping people to develop that awareness. Though I realize that I cannot force them to become this way, I can at least provide them with the tools to make up their own minds. I have tried to do this with **State Times** this year, to the dismay of a few. Some of the courses I have taken have helped me to strive towards that goal; the **State Times** this year has provided other students who share my goal with a vehicle towards achieving it.

I think Albert Camus accurately sums up my thoughts: "This is what separated us from you; we made demands. You were satisfied to serve the power of your nation and we dreamed of giving ours her truth."

We have to expect inconsistencies



and exists in-a world where the same

in our campus, which is -



scene never looks the same twice.

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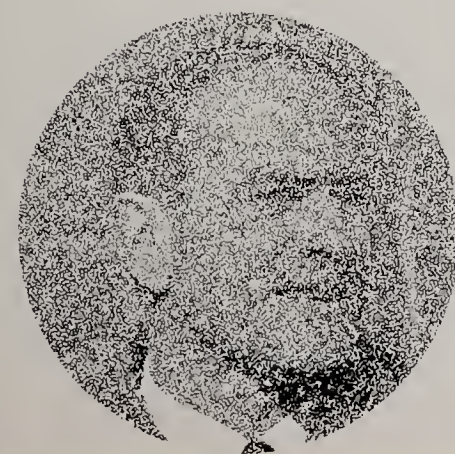
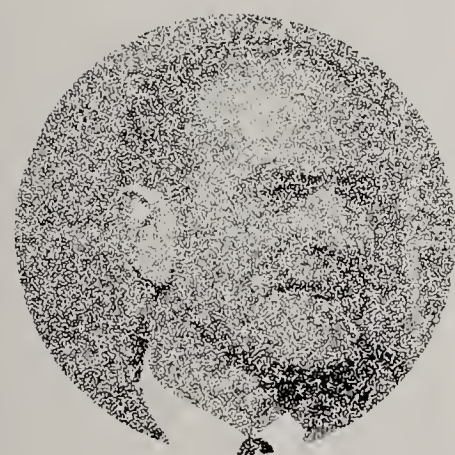
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The expansion of our campus in the past four years has sent its reverberations resounding through every part of college life. With the move from the confining quarters of Old Main to the expansive Administration Building on the upper campus, the "powers that be" have also allowed more modern attitudes to prevail. With the installation of Dr. Pascale in the office of Dean of Students, that all-important pathway for student-administration discourse has found a very able administration.

Many of us can remember when the administration did little to help us prepare to face modern society. Today, however, we find that everyone appears to be much more in tune with the demands of the real world. Most of the old, confining, unrealistic regulations have fallen—or are falling—by the wayside.

Since we came here, Oneonta has admirably been making the transition from the early Normal School to the newer, more reality-oriented liberal arts college. We can leave with the comforting knowledge that our newly-revitalized administration will help keep her on the right road: a college modern in structures and modern in policy.

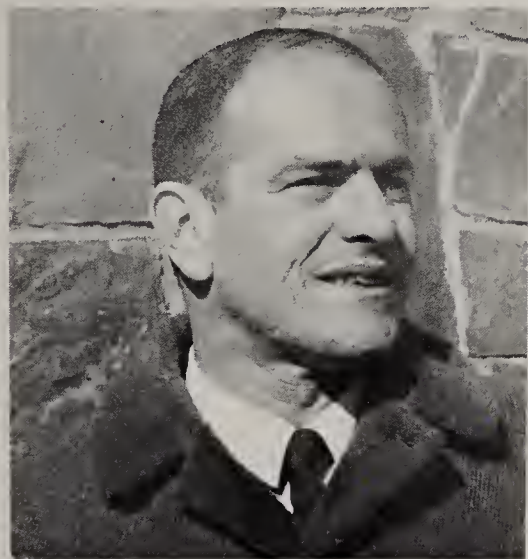


ADMINISTRATING

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Student services are their job: Three administrators answer our question.



Joseph Pascale
Dean of Students



Vincent Foti
Associate Dean of Students



Gilbert Palen
Director of Student Health Services

The primary concern of members of the Student Affairs Department is the total development of all students. We recognize the tremendous potential for education available in out-of-class experiences in this community and focus on providing students with opportunities to be meaningfully involved in making important decisions.

Through our contacts with students, faculty and administrators, we attempt to identify and eliminate those factors which tend to impair or impede optimal development of students and work to strengthen those which have a positive effect.

The primary duty of anyone in student personnel work is to create a climate for optimum development of each student. This is most easily achieved by initiating improvements in the existing services available to students. The campus and I, out of mutual need to overcome our apprehensions, found out quickly that the way you create a college atmosphere is merely to give of yourself. The simple beauty in this lay in the fertile ground of choice which we make available to students—so many possibilities—so many ways to stretch to maturity.

Probably the greatest benefit that I have received from this—both as a member of the administration and as a parent—has been the resultant narrowing of the gap that so often divides two generations.

I know I can speak for the entire Health Service when I say that it is our hope that we can present to the young adults at the State University College in Oneonta the type of practice that they should expect when they leave this campus and become private citizens. I suppose that you can call this education, and probably it is. It is very important for young people to realize what is their right; what they should be able to expect. We realize that there is yet a great deal to be done, and we will continue to try to do it.





President Royal Netzer

We have come to the time when we must give serious consideration to the future. Many of our dreams have come true, especially with respect to facilities constructed and facilities programmed for the next five years. How are we going to use these to provide better learning assistance to more students at realistic costs in time and money? This means we must take a new look at the curriculum and programs proposed. It means re-evaluation of equipment and its utilization. It also means a re-thinking of time schedules and vacations. Why should all students have to spend four years earning a Bachelor's Degree? Some, if not many, are capable of doing this in two or three years. What additional cultural, social and truly educational opportunities are needed?

These questions and many others will not be answered in a few weeks, or in a few months. The answers will come from careful, disciplined study by many people during the next few years.

We can expect objections to change from some, but I know there are many who are eager to participate with us in shaping a better future for higher education.

Royal F. Netzer
President



Vice President Clifford Craven

A yearbook in a sense, should be a record of change and accomplishment during the college year. To some extent, as you scan this volume, you may find part of this record either expressly stated or written between the lines. But major changes in the colleges as an educational institution are not usually included in a publication such as this. Let me merely take this opportunity to say that there have indeed been such changes, that they are important, that they liberalize the college experience and that they help make the education offered here more meaningful in today's world.

In another sense, a college yearbook is a sampling of happenings, both serious and frivolous, during a never-to-be-repeated period of your career as a student. In some future year, as you leaf through these pages, you may be brought back in memory to these events and to other more private experiences which were part of your life at the same time. As you look back, I hope you feel that there was meaningful change and improvement in you as a person during this year—and that the college contributed much to this. I also hope that you will remember Oneonta—this place and these persons—with kindness.

Clifford J. Craven

Clifford J. Craven
Vice President, and
Dean of Academic Affairs



Dean Joseph Pascale

As the Class of 1969 leaves the campus, it is striking to note the changes that have taken place on this hill since this class first arrived. The changes are of much greater magnitude than the contrast between Old Main and the new campus: members of the Class of 1969 have left their lasting impressions on this new environment just as the college experience has changed the members of the class. The college is a better place, in part from their contributions, and students graduating are better persons having had these contacts.

Graduates will soon become members of the older generation. Hopefully they will be better able to cope with the many challenges awaiting them.

Joseph R. Pascale
Dean of Students



Robert Biché
Associate Dean of the College



Nancy Richards
Associate Dean of Students



Margaret Baughman
Associate Dean of Students



Edward Griesmer
Associate Dean of Students



Vincent Foti
Associate Dean of Students



Mary Lou Wendel
Director of Housing



Jane Leone
Director of College Union



RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS Seated: JoAnne Pawlik, Susan Keagle, Priscilla Wert (Graduate Assistant), Margaret Alger. Standing: Susan Alexander, Rose Rogers, Stephen Rising, Elizabeth Matheson, Joan Glover.



RESIDENCE HALL DIRECTORS Katherine Sargent, Edith Miller, Jean Froebig (Graduate Assistant), Cora Lee Ahonen, Ronald Feldstein, Gladys Evans, Richard Holston, Dale Smith (Graduate Assistant).

Admissions

Last year saw the Admissions office faced with the monumental task of trying to choose a freshman class and transfer students from the thousands of applications received throughout the year. Next year will see a change in policy; commitment to the SUNY policy of accepting transfer students in their junior year, after having completed community college, will lead the admissions officers to accepting more transfers and, consequently, accepting the smallest freshman class in quite a few years.

Milton Bundy, Director of Admissions, retired this year after twenty-six years of service to the campus, during which time he saw a student enrollment increase from 300 to 4,250.

Milton Bundy
Director of Admissions



Seated: Clifford McVinney, Richard Burr. Standing: George Lynch, James McGuidwin, Geoffrey Yager.



Rosemary Jones
Counselor



Robert Meshanic
Director of Counseling Center

Dennis Olmsted
Director of Counselor Education



Charles Ives and Gilbert Palen, Director of Student Health Services.

Health Center

The student body has made good use of the extensive facilities offered by the Health Center. Opened twenty-four hours a day and staffed by more than twenty capable nurses and doctors, under the direction of Dr. Palen, the health center can handle first aid, emergency treatment, in-patient care, consultant services and special immunizations.



Bottom row: Patricia Duffy, Mareea Budney, Susan Jones, Agnes Hall, Jane Kalweit (Head Nurse), Katie Colbert. Top row: Ann Schulz, Paula Parlato, Ann Tiffany, Eunice Carlson, Mary Jane Ellis, Jeanne Palen.



Gertrude Rounds, Head Librarian



TECHNICAL SERVICES Seated: Eugenia Moss (Head of Cataloging), John Crowley (Coordinator of Technical Services), Ruth Burnett (Head of Acquisitions). Standing: Dorothy Jeffres, Aslaug Brattaker, Shieu-Yu Hwang, Jean Day, Helen Groves, Martha Chambers, Edward Walsh.

Milne Library

The staff of the Milne Library is awaiting the coming ground-breaking for the new library which will be a five-story structure (two floors underground) in the area of what is now the Phys. Ed. parking lot. In the meanwhile, the staff well serves the student body in a building which seems to be getting smaller as the student enrollment increases.



READERS' SERVICES Janet Green (Coordinator of Readers' Services), Dorothy Ryndes (Head of Circulation), Christine Bulson, Guadalupe Rellora, Holbrook Yorke, Steven Jordan, Leora Lucas, Jean London, Margaret Umberger (Head of Reference).



Howard Austin
Director of Graduate Studies



Katherine Hobbie
Director of Education



Carey Brush
Director of Liberal Studies



Robert Nichols
Associate Director of Extension
and Summer Session



David Brenner
Director of Records and Registration

Frederick Kurkowski
Director of Placement



Donald Bellinger
Plant Superintendent



Adolphe Myrus
Facilities Coordinator



James Georgeson
Assistant to the President
for Community Relations



Joseph Nicolette
Director of Financial Aids



Harry Lyle
Director of Instructional
Resources Center



Allen Caswell
Director of International Education



Francis Daley
Director of Projects and Reports



Ross Cordell
Manager of Faculty Student Association



Robert Adams
Director of Business Affairs



Howard Lout
Senior Financial Secretary

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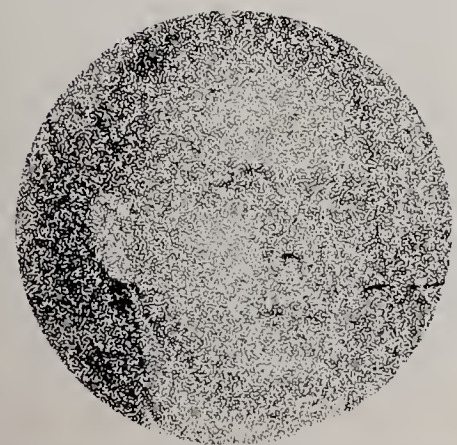
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The size of our college has always made it conducive to good student-faculty relations. Most classes have remained small, even with the introduction of television teaching and the lecture halls in the Instructional Resources Center. Many of the science department's general courses are taught in large lecture halls, as are music, history, and education "common hours." Television has been used for lectures in economics and physical education, with more courses planned for the future.

Ironically enough, the cause for poor student-faculty relations, when they exist, can usually be placed on the students who have very rarely even considered inviting faculty to their dorm or organizational functions. This picture has been changing, however, as dorm governments and other groups invite faculty members to speak informally in their lounges and take part in their activities. Several faculty members serve as advisors to student organizations; their help is usually considered invaluable by the members. Students who work with them in these capacities find a much better basis for relations in class.

As the faculty growth mirrors that of the rest of the college, it is almost certain that the prevailing attitude of the faculty toward students will remain: they are people who are interested in our education in and out of classes. It is certain that they usually want to be considered as equal with respect to student involvement in college policies. Initiative still remains in the hands of the students!



INSTRUCTING

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Teachers of physics, political science, and education relate their fields to the students in their classes.



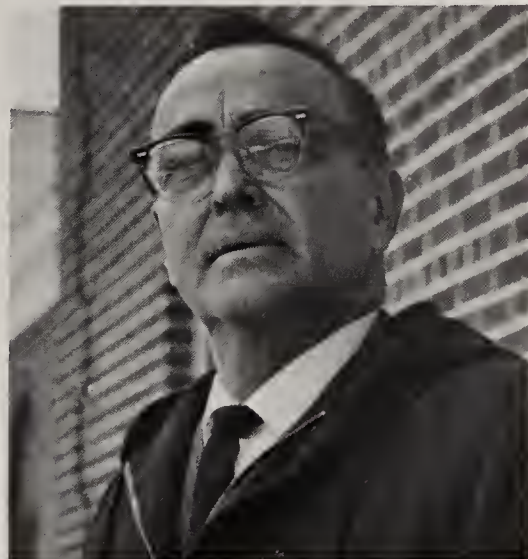
Lee Bryant
Physics

At Oneonta the greatest bulk of my time is spent teaching physics to non-science majors. Physics is taken by most of these students just to fulfill a science requirement, and they begin with considerable misgivings as to the content of the course and their ability to master it. For me it is a real challenge to not only present material, but to try to show that anyone can understand the events they see every day by extension of some very fundamental principles. While a student may have received the lowest mark in the class, I feel that I have succeeded if he is suddenly able to say, "You know, this physics stuff is really simple. It's just a matter of common sense!"



Dennis Shea
Political Science

"What are you doing here?" A good question—worth thinking about once and a while. Primarily, I am earning a living here. If that were not so, neither would nor could I be in Oneonta. In so doing, in teaching political science, I hope that in some small way I am making a contribution to the development of a community of people who share the excitement of the pursuit of knowledge and who will commit their wisdom and energy to the cause of social justice.



Edward Tribe
Education

As your question indicated, this is a wide-open proposition. For the record, I'm here because I believe in two things—the worth of teaching and the worth of the students at this college. To put these two together and come up with one solid reason for my being here is most relevant to your question. If there is any reason for my being, any hope for the present of the future, what happens in the colleges and in the classrooms in our country will be of primary importance. Not only are all teachers privileged to be part of so important an activity as teaching, but also all teachers are privileged to be on the front line of the present and the future. While this may sound trite and factuous, what better way can a person hope to contribute and learn than by being a teacher?



ENGLISH Seated: Michael Clarke, Daniel Casey, Walter Schull, Martha Dula, Patricia Gourlay. Standing: Dennis O'Connor, Robert Casto, Merton Harris, Richard Fisher, Roderick Roberts, Norman Walsh.



Graham Duncan
Chairman of English, Speech, and Theater



ENGLISH Seated: Caroline Mason, Margaret Honour, Roberta Barrett, Mary Nankivel. Standing: David Betts, Robert Rounds, Robert Wheeler, Edward Kelly, Donald Petersen, Steven Rubin, Joseph Baldwin, Norman Wesley.



SPEECH AND THEATER Bottom row: Linda Bowman, William Benedict, Richard Siegfried, Fred Miller, Francis O'Mara. Row 2: Theodore Kottke, Muriel Kellerhouse, Richard Johnson, John Carney, Allan Schramm. Top row: Paul Jensen, Stanley Weisberger, Philip Ericson, Junius Hamblin.



Josef Elfenbein
Head of Speech and Theater

English, Speech, and Theater

This fall the English staff initiated a six-week program of class visits, conferences, and seminars to assist new teachers who have limited teaching experience, which was coordinated by Mr. Test. Recent publications by English staff include poems, stories, book reviews, essays, textbooks, and an anthology; the **Satire Newsletter's** circulation continues to increase. The new Fine Arts Center contains many facilities, including the Goodrich Theater and a laboratory theater. New courses of special interest are The Negro in American Literature and an interdepartmental offering called The Literature and Philosophy of Alienation.



HISTORY AND SOCIOLOGY Seated: David Parker, Howard Murphy, William Barber, Bruce Oatman. Standing: Albert Horton, John Jacobi, Arman Lapotin, Maynard Redfield (Head of History), Marsh Ray (Head of Sociology).

Social Science

The staff of the department increased by six and reached a total of fifty members who teach the disciplines of history, sociology, political science, area studies, economics, and geography. Course offerings were increased, especially in electives, and the department experimented with courses that took an interdisciplinary approach to the study of social science.

The graduate programs for the Master of Arts in Economics and the Master of Science in Economics Education were started this year. Plans for further Masters programs, including one for history, reached their final stages.

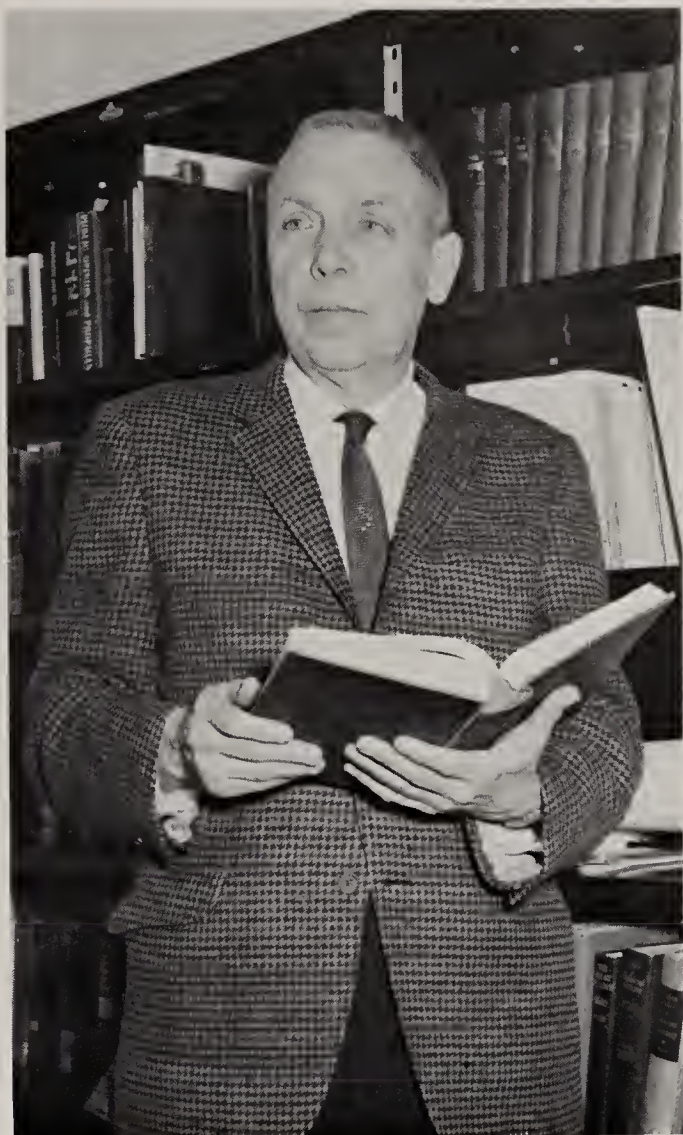
An important aspect of the department's activities—overseas programs—continued, with Ernest Goodman directing the first year of the program at the University of Wurzburg in Germany, where several Oneonta students studied. Additionally, Yonah Alexander conducted a summer course in Modern Israel and remained in Jerusalem to direct a SUCO program in cooperation with the Hebrew University.



POLITICAL SCIENCE Seated: Ignatius Tsao, Ernest Goodman, Kathleen Kenny, Michael Lynch. Standing: Hoyt Jackson (Head), Paul Scheele.



AREA STUDIES Seated: Savak Katrak, Allen Caswell (Head), Dennis Lou, Aung Thein. Standing: Philip McEldowney, Tao-Chen Hsia.



William Fink
Chairman of Social Science



ECONOMICS AND GEOGRAPHY Seated: Martha Corry (Head of Geography), Diana Howlett, Sanford Gordon (Head of Economics), Phillip Robbins. Standing: Ranjit Sau, Larry Rutherford, Alfred Lubell, Walter Baumgartner, Paul Baumann, Charles Woolever, Seung Ahn.

Science

Biology and Earth Science now occupy Science Building No. 1, while Chemistry and Physics have moved into their own new building. Along with these new facilities, much new scientific equipment has been added to provide new and expanded instructional opportunities for students. Many students are engaged in individual research projects, working with one or more staff members in special laboratories, and several of the staff have been awarded research grants in their specialties. A conference on environmental pollution brought prominent scientists to our campus from throughout New York State and many other states. The Stephen C. Clark Biological Field Station, on Otsego Lake, is in year-round operation and is the site for advanced studies in ecology.



EARTH SCIENCE Duane Wohlford, Stephen Berman, John Sales, Arthur Palmer, Jay Fleisher, Ira Dubins.



BIOLOGY Philip Robertson, Gary Holway, Bruce Dayton, Jerry Shannon, Willard Harman, Currie Marr, Carol Ryder, Leonard Sohacki, Donald Russ, Pauline Stafford, Jan Kee Ang, William Wilson.



PHYSICS Seated: Albert Read, Kent Lawson, Lee Bryant, Charles Wang. Standing: Reuben James, John Truman, George Robinson, John Maier.



CHEMISTRY Seated: Lawrence Armstrong, John Sanik, Harry Pence, Paul Koehn. Standing: Joseph Chiang, Frederick Riebesell, William Dixon, Carl Horner.



DEPARTMENT HEADS Standing: Ralph Mollison (Physics), Emery Will (Chairman of Science), Edward Newsham (Chemistry). Bottom: John New (Biology), Philo Wilson (Earth Science).

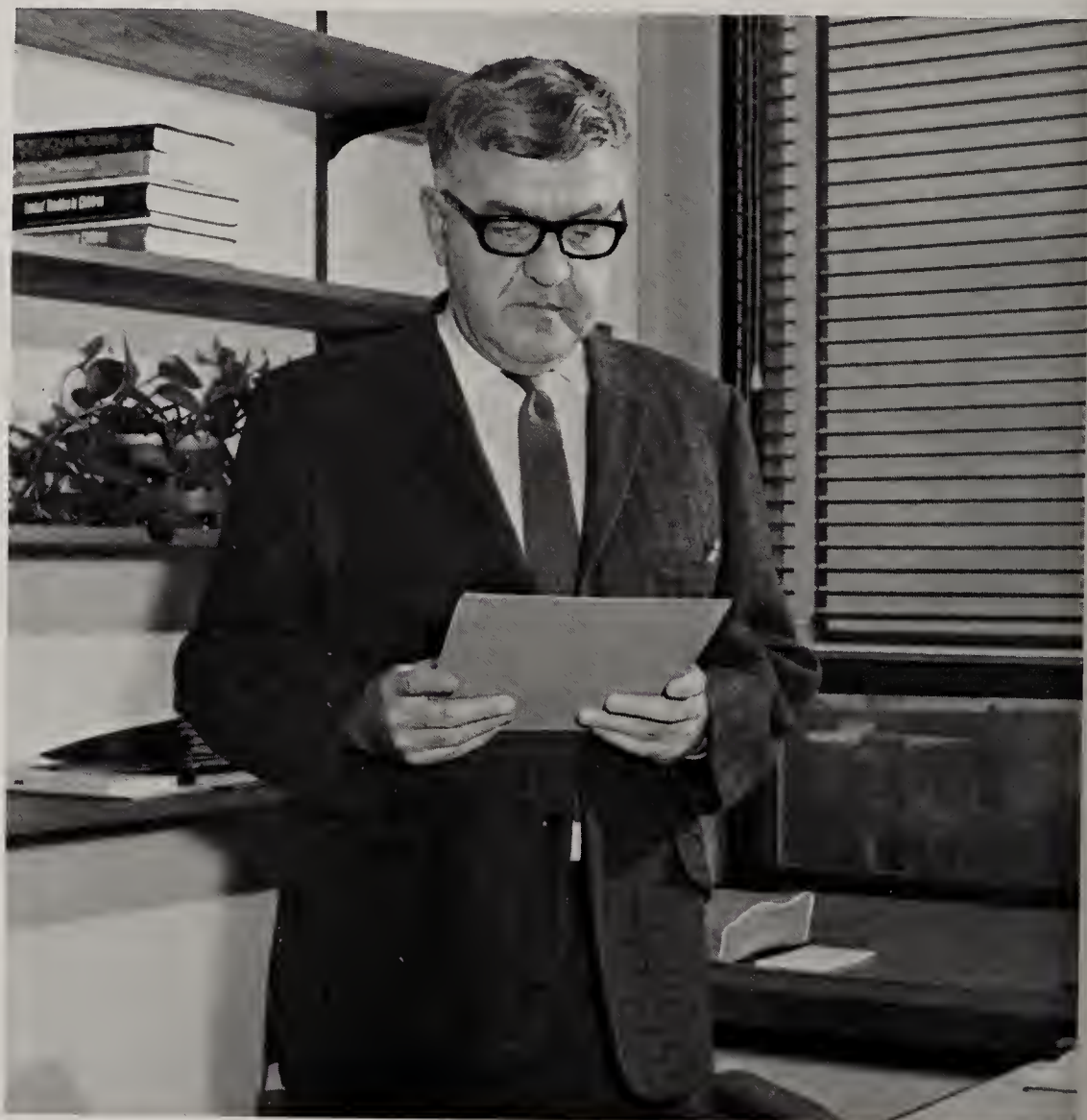


Seated: William Davies, Nicholas Barberio, Esther McKune, Gladys Anderson, Doris Lake, John Morgan, Mabel Anderson, Robert Porter, Douglas Bowles. Standing: Erlinda Fidel, Edward Tribe, Vera Nofftz, Billy Leimkuhler, George Voris, Donald McAvoy, Rhama Pope, George Wetmore, David Denny, Robert Saunders.

Education

A recent action on the part of the Board of Regents, concerning certification requirements for public school teachers, has given the department cause to devote much time to the reconsideration of course offerings and program development, especially in preparing programs in teacher education that will be started for the next college year.

Suddenly, there has been an increase in student interest in psychology courses that the department offers. Consequently, the department plans to increase new courses, in addition to more sections in existing courses, to meet with the demand. Education courses have also been currently popular as electives and have been cause to add to staff and courses in the field.



John Delaney
Chairman of Education



Student Teaching Supervisors

Student teaching is an experience that many SUCO students appreciate. The student teaching supervisors give the novice teachers constructive criticism and evaluate his classroom performance. During this time the student teacher discovers first-hand what challenges will await him in the actual classroom situation.

This past year has seen a rapid increase in the area to which Oneonta student teachers are sent. For the first time, Rockland and Westchester counties were included in the more than twenty counties covered by our student teachers.

Elizabeth Jalbert, Coordinator, Bernard Joslin, Director of Student Teaching.



Seated: Mary Doherty, Mary McFee, Mildred Barberio. **Standing:** Marcia Bubas, Philip Pratico, Dorothy Mahl, Thomas Connelly, Sue Gallo, Alan Wheeler, Ruth McKinney, Edward Holmes, Margaret Damaschke, Elizabeth Olmsted.

Bugbee School

The Percy I. Bugbee School serves kindergarten through ninth grade. Its teachers, who are staff members of SUCO, help our students in the valuable areas of observation, participation, and a limited number of student teachers. It is through the Bugbee School that the beginning classes in education gain their first observations of a grade school after being college students. The findings in these observations and periods of participation with the children at Bugbee usually form the bases for discussion in many of the education or child psychology classes. With the recent extensive disuse of Old Main by the college Bugbee has been able to expand its facilities.



INTERMEDIATE GRADES Seated: Keith McCarthy, Allen Fitch, William Ackerson. Standing: Catherine Gallagher, Kenneth Kellerhouse, Dorlene More, Rita Sullivan.



PRIMARY GRADES Seated: Freda Shultis, Dorothea Krivicich, Sonia Mullins. Standing: Mae Gallup, Margaret Sheffield, Mary Knapp, Madeline Berry, Robert Gaffney.



Glen Martin, Principal of Bugbee School



Donald Starkweather, Head of Elementary School, Kenneth Kellerhouse, Head of Junior High School



NIOR HIGH SCHOOL Bottom: Diane Ian-Diorio, Lyall Fletcher. Down steps: Joseph Gardiner, Loise Belden, hard Elliott, Richard Denicore, Ruth Goldsmith, Stanley Syvertson, Joyce Foote, Frances Bliven.



PSYCHOLOGY Seated: William Viewig, Ann Wolfgang, Carmelo Terranova, Franklin Gould, Thomas Wear, Arlene Phillips, Richard Palermo, Dora Knox. Standing: Donald Buckley, Richard Bronk, James Carr, Irving Kadesh, Raymond James, Louis Carlet, Robert Klavetter, Marc Miller, Jeffrey Dean, Harry Bergstein.



PHILOSOPHY Ashok Malhotra, Anthony Roda

Philosophy, Psychology

The philosophy staff has approved the establishment of a philosophy concentration in elementary education for the fall of 1969. An increase of one or two more members is anticipated for the same semester.

The Psychology Department added to its course offerings for the past school year: history and systems, statistics, and experimental courses were introduced. The regular staff of nineteen was augmented this year by Ronald Feldstein and David Butler of the Dean of Students' staff, who taught introductory and adolescent psychology courses.



Howard Berkowitz
Coordinator of Psychology



Foreign Languages

This year was another in which the Foreign Languages division grew with the addition of course offerings in the already-established studies of French, German, Hebrew, Spanish and Russian. In addition, a student may select to study Hindi, Portuguese, Mandarin Chinese, Arabic, Hungarian, Korean, Polish, Swedish, or Japanese on an independent study basis, which involves a number of meetings with natives who speak the foreign language.

The department has continued its programs in language study abroad; this year, students gained SUCO credits for studies in Würzburg, Germany, and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel.

Paul Meadows
Head of Foreign Languages



Medardo Gutierrez, Shirley Serviss, Paule Prebis, Brenda Scadron, William Walisko, Warren Wellman, Alice Osborn.



Bottom row: John Havens, May Westbrook, Barbara Jamba, Corinne Maxon, Sally Lanz. **Top row:** Rose Bierne, Florence White, Frances Bliven, Helen Trader, Helen Wehling, Hattie Lundgreen, Pauline Dudley, Leah Hancock.

Home Economics

The curriculum in the Home Economics division underwent scrutiny this year and it was finally decided that the long-standing policy of offering home economics education would be changed so that home economics majors could choose other fields within the larger discipline, such as specialization in nutrition, clothing, and design.

For those students interested in the fields of child development, urban problems, and family life, the department sponsored a cooperative program with the Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit.

Julia Kilpatrick
Director of Home Economics





Bottom row: Robert Hausser, Verna Engstrom-Heg, Chao-Hui Yang, John Baskin, James Lovett, Gerald Buriok. **Row 2:** Edward Stone, Esmat Nouri, Frederick Showers, James Fraley, Harold Leonard. **Row 3:** Janet Bellcourt, David Manes, Harry Gardner, John Hall, Norman Sweet. **Row 4:** Ronald Zearfoss, Dickson Brackett, Robert Riggs, Richard Gustafson, Boyce Rogers, Eugene Pringle. **Top row:** Taylor Hollist, Robert Rogers, Laverne Thomas.



Francis Egan
Chairman of Math

Mathematics

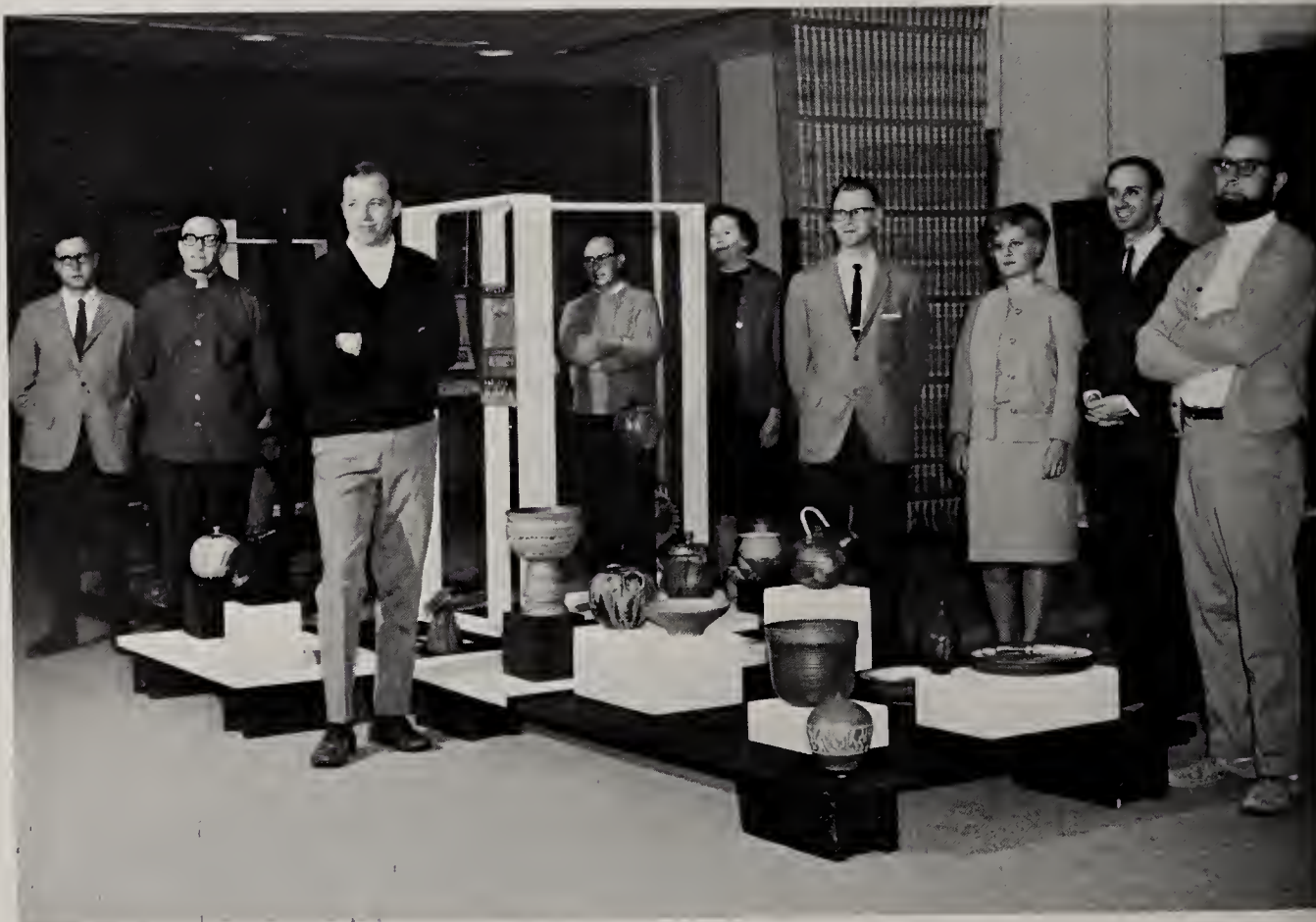
With a staff of thirty that includes nine members new to Oneonta, the department is housed in Fitzelle Hall. Offerings for the year have increased tremendously over the past few years. when upper-division work was done only in algebra, geometry, and analysis. Current additions were made in the areas of logic, statistics, and computer science, which have drawn heavily from mathematics majors and has given them a wider choice of fields in which to explore, for the liberal arts students and secondary education alike.

Art

The Art Department began the year in the newly-completed Fine Arts Center, which provides the department with better facilities in all areas of art. The well-equipped studios lend themselves to beginning, as well as advanced art work. The gallery and sculpture court in the building increase the opportunities for participation in the arts; the gallery provides a space, never before existing on the SUCO campus, for the exhibition and security of works of art. The Art Department offers the students a concentration in art in the undergraduate education curricula; additionally, there are now liberal arts majors with emphases in studio and art history. All the members of the Art Department have had their work selected for exhibitions in regional and national show. Their work can be found in such representative museums as the following: Albany Institute of Art, Cooperstown Art Association, Roberson Art Center, Pittsfield Museum of Art, Everson Museum, Munson-Williams-Proctor, National Academy of Design, Speed Museum (Louisville, Kentucky), Schenectady Museum, and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.



Minnie Martin
Chairman of Art



James Mullen
Robert Doyle
Daniel Young
Donald White
Jean Parish
George Zimmerman
Alyce Burmeister
John Cogswell
Ernest Mahlke



Walter Wollman, Robert Barstow, John Worley, Carleton Clay, Robert Solano, Margaret Cawley, William Cole, Hewitt Pantaleoni, John Mazarak.

Music

The goal of the music faculty is to produce students who continually strive to excel both in their academic pursuits and in their musical accomplishments. The program that they teach combines a broad study of the liberal arts with an intensified but freely-structured curriculum in music.

The new Fine Arts Center affords the Music Department room that it has never had before; there are audition and practice studios as well as the Goodrich Theatre, which accommodates most of the musical performances given at the college.

The study of music, on an overview, is considered to be a joint venture between students and the faculty; it is informal enough to permit individual development of talent and knowledge in the field of music.



Charles Burnsworth
Chairman of Music



Joan Kingsley, Garth Stam, Hurley McLean



Barbara Cronk, Jane Grastorf, Elizabeth Ursitti, Edith Waldemar, Jean Jones, Carol Colburn.



Hal Chase
Chairman of Health and Physical Education

Health and Physical Education

Located in the Health and Physical Education Building, this department coordinates recreation, athletics, and intramurals, as well as the course offerings in the fields of health and physical education. The course offerings include the physical education for contemporary living, required of all SUCO students, as well as activity course in swimming, archery, badminton, bowling, paddle ball, squash, dancing, and body conditioning.

The department is looking forward to the completion of its new facilities on which construction was just started in the fall of 1968. These quarters will offer an all-weather quarter-mile track, a football field swimming pool, and a large fieldhouse.



Kneeling: James Baker, John Hurley, Donald Axtell. Standing: Albert Sosa, Donald Flewelling, Joseph Fodero, Cornelius Lynch, Robert McMurray, Edward Kassler, David Bailey, Al Marsh.

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Is Oneonta an active campus? We find that there are many campus organizations that try to bring lecturers and other guests to our campus in an attempt to make the students and faculty in our community more aware of the world in which Oneonta is a part. There is a conscious effort on the part of some to jolt the apathetic students to movement; unfortunately, some feel so strongly about feeling apathetic that they refuse to be moved from their own little worlds.

Speakers of all persuasions have graced our campus in four years; they range in thought from Robert Kennedy, Nelson Rockefeller, James Farmer, and Dick Gregory, to Vance Packard and, finally, George Lincoln Rockwell.

Entertainers have included the Mitchell Trio, Ian and Sylvia, Dave Brubeck, the Lettermen, the Turtles, Spanky and Our Gang, the Union Gap, and Jay and the Americans. In addition, touring companies of theatrical groups have brought such productions as **The Fantasticks**, **America**, **Hurrah!**, and **Funny Girl** to the campus.

There was a time when Mask and Hammer played to largely empty houses; now all performances are solidly sold out. The success of such large dances as White Rose Ball through Gardenia Ball throughout the year is still questionable; the current classes show more and more that they prefer the less formal get-togethers such as beer parties in the dorms or off-campus.

Is Oneonta an active campus? Certainly, the answer to the question is yes—but the type of activity is changing, as it must, to accommodate as many students as possible.



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1969
PARTICIPATING



Miss Oneonta State, a senator, and the Director of the College Union contribute....



Karin Podsen
Class of 1970



Lawrence Desautels
Class of 1971



Jane Leone
Director of College Union

What am I doing at SUCO? Through a continued exposure to new ideas and personalities, I am hoping to become a more aware person, better equipped to understand myself and also the people around me.

A knowledge base is a necessity for almost all professions and that is the main thing I hope to gain from my college experience. One thing that I am learning from my participation in the structures of the university community is that the society we live in during these years of education is quite unrepresentative of the one we will encounter after graduation. Because of this difference, about all the practical education I can hope to achieve in my social science field is basic ideas concerning the social structure and institutions, but I will have little opportunity to apply them. Another fact—and many people fail to realize this—is that a person can attain a much more practical education by participation in out-of-class activities, and I feel that in these is where the real educational value of the university lies.

Hopefully I am working and communicating with students and faculty in planning, evaluating, experimenting and innovating out-of-class involvement. The program of extracurricular activities is an important extension and a part of the total college experience. It should provide opportunities for involvement and personal choice which transcends purely social activities. We have a responsibility to relate the university to society, to face the problems of our society and our university with reason and commitment.

My function is to help facilitate the activities program; my objective is to be receptive to the thoughts and plans of students and faculty. The functions of student activities include flexibility and pertinence. The College Union, as the "living room" of the campus, has to reflect the needs of the college community. The diversity of programming, the number of satellite locations for films, coffee house, concerts, plays, lecturers, meetings, and exhibits is indicative and part of the stimulating and challenging scope of student activities.



Bob Porter and Elaine Sor-tino entertained at the hootenanny.

New Students Head to Camp

Within three days after the new freshmen and transfer students arrived in Oneonta, the Friendship Committee took the first of three groups to College Camp, where they all enjoyed such activities as volleyball, softball, tug-of-war, a hootenanny, and a picnic dinner.



Assembly Commission Presents



Andy Robinson and Spanky and Our Gang in Opening Concert

Traditionally, the Assembly Commission sponsored the Orientation Week concert, which was played to a capacity crowd in the Phys. Ed. Building. Andy Robinson, though possibly a new face to the freshmen, was not a stranger to Oneonta audiences. He played in the College Union—operated coffee house last year and his songs are frequently requested on WONY. Spanky and Our Gang are well-known nationally.





Inter-Class

Council Leads Paper Hat Assembly

On their first Friday in Oneonta, the freshmen were led around the campus in their original paper hats, which were traded for the traditional beanies that the freshmen wear every year. The parade, organized by the Inter-Class Council, led to the Phys. Ed. Building and the presentation of Campus Capers by the members of the Friendship Committee.





Candlelight Marks Freshmen Installation

For years the freshman class has been formally installed into the Oneonta college community at the traditional Candlelight Ceremony. Organized and presented by the members of the Friendship Committee, the ceremony consisted of the charges of the class presidents to the newest members of the student body. In addition, student and faculty speeches, given this year by Meg Ziemba and Dean of Students Joseph Pascale, highlighted the evening. When the entire horse-shoe of students was lighted by the candles, the Alma Mater was sung.

College Union Opens Black Symposium

The College Union Council formulated the Black Symposium in order to familiarize the student body with the culture and problems of the black man and his society. The opening speaker of the program was Dick Gregory (right). During the month that the Black Symposium was sponsored, seminars were lead in the dorms by black Oneonta students; a forum was conducted by faculty members.

Though the program was coordinated by the College Union Council, much of it was made possible by funds that were contributed by the faculty at large and such student organizations as IRHPC and the Student Senate.



Mike Farenell, editor of the **State Times**, interviewed Dick Gregory when he arrived on campus.



James Farmer



Julian Bond



Paula LaCommare, Steven Rubin, James Farmer, Arnie Krohn, Terri Bohlinger, Bob McLaughlin.



Patrick Sky

Union Gap, Patrick Sky Head Fall Weekend Entertainment

College Union Council's Fall Weekend began on Friday evening, October 18, with a concert in the gym, at which Gary Puckett and the Union Gap was the featured singing group. The group, organized slightly over eighteen months before their visit to our campus, took its name from the historic town of Union Gap, Washington. The capacity crowd in the gym delighted as they sang "Woman, Woman," "Young Girl," "Lady Willpower," "Over You," and a number of other songs that members of the group wrote themselves.

Appearing with the Union Gap at the same concert were the special Coffee House attractions of the weekend—Zoda's Magic Shoppe and Street, two new rock groups.

Sunday saw the performances of the Beaux-Arts String Quartet in a College Union Chamber Music Concert in the Goodrich Theatre of the Fine Arts Center and a folk concert that featured Patrick Sky and Penny Lang. Sky and Miss Lang are reputable artists who have performed extensively on college campuses in a good part of the country. Sky, a soloist, performed much of his own material and proved himself to be a versatile singer. Penny Lang was accompanied by a group of fellow Canadians.



Gary Puckett
and
the Union Gap



Sandy Giarusso
and Dan Mulcahy
Sophomores



Donna Moser and John Bianco
Freshmen



Bobbie Dickerson and Stan Nosek
Seniors





Blodgett Hall's "First Kiss"

Blodgett, Alpha Sig, Juniors Reap Weekend Honors



Alpha Sigma Beta's "Turn of the Century"

The Fall Weekend float parade held on October 19th was greatly hampered by a rain storm that kept the usual crowds away. Float competition in two categories—dormitories and Greeks—saw many interpretations of the theme "Moments to Remember." First place in the dormitory category was Blodgett Hall's "First Kiss." Alpha Sigma Beta sorority took the Greek honors with its float on which the Bee Gees sang "Turn of the Century." Each of the four classes nominated representatives for the competition leading to the naming of Fall Weekend King and Queen. The enthusiastic juniors saw their nominees—Mike Christy and Barbara Martone—crowned King and Queen of College Union's Fall Weekend Dance. The dance, held at the State Armory, featured the music of Zoda's Magic Shop and a midnight buffet.



King and Queen
Mike Christy and
Barbara Martone,
Juniors



Al Matzelle, Tom Taglienti, George Loizides.

Alpha Psi Stages Home of the Brave

Alpha Psi Omega produced Arthur Laurent's play **Home of the Brave** during the last week of October in the Old Main Arena Theater. The play, which concerns itself with religious intolerance during World War II, was performed by the six-member all-male cast pictured here.



Keith Feltges, Al Matzelle.



Bill Mullahy, George Loizides.



George Loizides, David Holumzer.



Jon White, Leslie Roberts



Maria Tutino
Sarah Daly
Frank Delvy



Seated: Jon White, Maria Tutino, Sarah Daly. Standing: Frank Delvy, Leslie Roberts, Muriel Kellerhouse, Director.

Mask and Hammer Presents Mary Stuart

Mary Stuart marked the premiere performance in the Goodrich Theatre, part of the new Fine Arts Center. This theatre is dedicated to Laurence B. Goodrich, the former head of the Department of English, Speech, and Theatre. Five hundred people watched the performance each night from November 4th to the 9th. The excellent costuming, under the direction of Mrs. Esther Elfenbein, gave the performance a professional tone. A great deal of time and effort was expended by the cast to help make this a professional-like performance. The play was under the direction of Muriel Kellerhouse and the technical direction of Junius Hamblin.



Ute Ferstl, Sigma Gamma Phi



Nita Heaney, Pi Delta Chi



Pat Sicilian, Alpha Kappa Phi



Carol Ossenfort, Alpha Delta Beta

Sig Tau Sponsors White Rose Ball

The presentation of the annual White Rose Ball has come a long way from the days when it was held in the gym of the Bugbee School. Each year, since the start, has seen the campus' sororities choosing one of their sisters as its nominee for the title of White Rose Queen. This year's ball, the nineteenth, saw two innovations: a contest for the best dorm window advertising the ball and campus-wide voting for the queen. Held in the State Armory on November 23, the ball had as its queen the representative of Alpha Delta Beta sorority, Carol Ossenfort, '71, who was crowned by last year's queen, Jennifer Reynolds, '69, of Pi Delta Chi.



Joyce Dragotta, Robert Squires



Robert Squires,
Illana Balen,
Roger Hardy



Mask and Hammer Stages Tartuffe

Moliere's satire on religion, Tartuffe, was presented from December 11th to the 14th in Goodrich Theatre. Much time and effort was put into making this play the success that it was. Along with the excellent cast, there were many others who devoted much time to the play. The play was under the direction of Richard Siegfried and the technical direction of Junius Hamblin.

Esther Elfenbein was the costumer and Theodore Kottke was the technical theatre associate. The production staff is to be commended for their excellent work.

Robert Squires, William Campbell



Sharon Diemand,
Joseph Muehl,
Joyce Dragotta

Winter Weekend: Blood, Sweat, and



Tears and Your Father's Mustache

IRHPC's Winter Weekend began this year with the announcement on Friday that the college would be closing on Monday after classes because the student population was contracting the Hong Kong flu at an epidemic rate. The scheduled events continued, however, and the rock group Blood, Sweat, and Tears (pictured on opposite page) performed in the gym on Friday night, followed by the Miss Oneontan State Winter Weekend Dance on Saturday night, and a Gay Nineties Celebration Sunday night, with Your Father's Mustache (below).





Cathy O'Leary
(Denison),
Mary Brock
(Ford),
Mary Ellen Keeney
(Blodgett)



Maija Karlsons (Matteson), Nancy Guile (Littell), Sally Rivers (Huntington)



Olivia Hagedorn
(Wilber),
Diane Bonanno
(Grant),
Bonnie Smith
(Bacon)

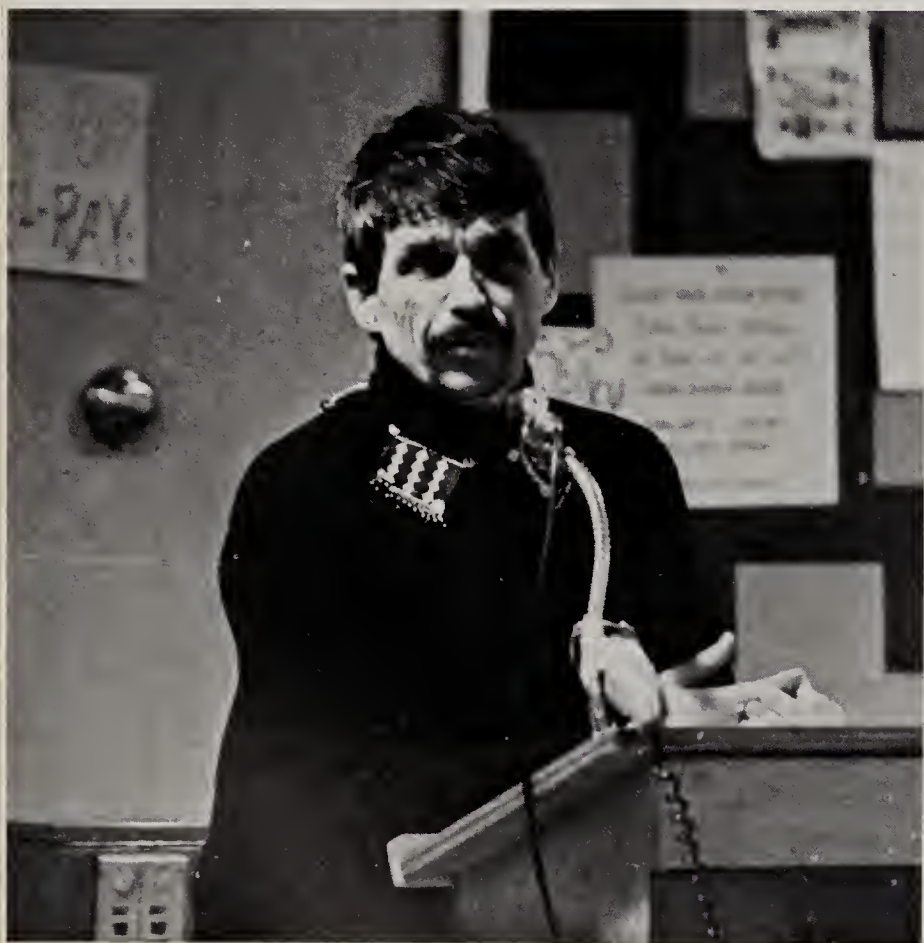


Curtis' Karin Podsen Named Miss Oneonta State for 1969

Winter Weekend saw the second year of competition for the title of Miss Oneonta State. The contest, which was run and financed by Phi Delta Rho fraternity, consisted of competition between each of the ten women's residence halls on campus. Voting was on a campus-wide scale. The winner of the contest, who was crowned at the Miss Oneonta State Winter Weekend Dance, was Curtis Hall's Karin Podsen, a junior who from Amityville. Karin will serve as Miss Oneonta State for 1969 and crown her successor next year.



The Assembly Commission brought Michael Mann's National Tour Company of *Funny Girl* to the campus in February.



The College Union sponsored Father Daniel Berrigan's visit to the campus in March. Father Berrigan, a pacifist, was noted for having participated in burning draft records in Catonsville, Md., in May of 1968.



The English Department sponsored the visit of Cornell University professor Robert Farrell whose lecture, "John Donne's England," was given in March.



Campus is Scene of Many Visitors

Throughout the year, various organizations sponsored the lectures, performances, and visits of groups and individuals who brought their talents and knowledge to the campus. Pictured here is a small sampling of the wide range of people who visited Oneonta this year.

Allen Ginsberg read his poetry to students who assembled in the quadrangle on an October evening. His visit was sponsored by the English Club.



Mike Asbury was one of the students who spoke with Peace Corps recruiters David Oot and Sue Webster, joined here by Jim Agett, a graduate assistant here who is a former Peace Corps volunteer.



Sandy Schwartz
Pi Delta Chi

Sandy Schwartz Reigns as DK's Queen

Pi Delta Chi's Sandy Schwartz captured the crown at Delta Phi Kappa's fourteenth annual Valentine Ball which was held at the Eagle's Club on February 15. She succeeded Jill Roth, Alpha Kappa Phi. Those in attendance danced to the music of The Sounds of Modification.



Barbara Habermann, Alpha Kappa Phi.



Elaine Heagle, Sigma Gamma Phi.



Eleanor Melkunas, Alpha Delta Beta.



Denise Kivlin, Alpha Sigma Beta.



Seated:
Maria Tutino,
William Campbell.
Standing:
Ira Zucker,
Mary Brock.



Ira Zucker, Maria Tutino



Linda Fivelsdal, William Campbell

Williams' Summer and Smoke a Mask and Hammer Success

Mask and Hammer presented a cast of twenty in Tennessee Williams' play *Summer and Smoke* which ran from March 5-8 in the Goodrich Theatre of the Fine Arts Center.

The play, set in the South at the turn of the century, involves itself with a minister's daughter (Maria Tutino) who falls in love and can't reconcile the fact that she has fallen in love with a wordly young doctor (William Campbell) who doesn't live up to her standards. All of the characters are townspeople in the small town; the audience was moved throughout the performance to sympathize with them.

The set, designed by Theodore Kottke of the Speech and Theatre Department, was beautifully detailed and contained intricate lighting design.



Diane Ghisalbert, Douglas Frank, Maria Tutino, Mary Brock

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Many of the organizations pictured here are new during the past few years. A comparison to the existing clubs in 1965 will show that the newer organizations reflect a desire to take part in more specialized areas in an attempt to accomplish something more than passing away some free time.

In government, the Women's Student Government Association has yielded to the Association of Women Students, a national affiliation with an organization whose prime purpose is to educate, rather than govern, the women students here. From the Outing Club, formerly the only athletic organization outside the MAA and WAA, there has sprung the Ski Club and organizations studying judo and karate. Academically, the old Science Club is an excellent example of change to specialization, with new affiliations springing up in biology, chemistry, geology, and study in pre-medicine affairs.

The Student Senate, the governing body of the Student Association, had a rough fight last year to maintain its policy of a mandatory fee; it was finally given the right to keep the policy, thanks to the Board of Trustees and Legislature. The Senate, itself, has been through much reorganization, with the revision of its constitution.

Socially, the greeks have seen the demise of Lambda Nu Omega sorority and the emergence of Iota Tau Kappa fraternity. But the value of greeks has been greatly questioned this year, as independents noticed that the same number of women and only sixty-two men who began the pledge period with their respective groups, reflecting a much smaller number of greeks that did not change in proportion with the growth of the student body.



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All recognized leaders, three students evaluate their stands.



Kenneth Huemmer
Class of 1971

In congruence with my academic responsibilities, I can say that I am here for what I consider to be a very basic reason. It is very obvious, especially here in Oneonta, the number of people who accept ideas rather than discerning them. Some people are willing to mold their lives around one single idea or movement and often it seems they end up on a dead-end street. When I leave Oneonta I hope I may be able to say that I know enough, I have realized enough, so that I may be a distinct, selective, functioning individual rather than a hopeless speck in a hopeless mass.



Gail Ford
Class of 1969

What am I doing at Oneonta? I suppose the reason I came to Oneonta is about as arbitrary as anyone else's, but I think the important question is, "Why did I stay?" I've never really thought this question out by reason number one and reason number two: I stayed for many reasons. The size of the college was to my liking; the department in my major was good; I felt very comfortable here.

Since I first came to Oneonta, this college has doubled in size and is still growing. I think I, too, have grown along with the college. As the campus has become more sensitive and aware of things, I have become more sensitive and aware. The growth of the college is probably the biggest reason for my still being here, and I've never been sorry that I stayed.



Susan Breckenridge
Class of 1969

Originally, my sole purpose in coming here was to major in education to become an elementary school teacher. Now that that particular goal is about to be reached, I think there is more to college life than the academic part. During the course of four years I have spent a relatively small portion of time with classes and homework. The major, and to me, the most important—portion of my time has been spent working with faculty, members of the administration, and other students on policies and programs that affect the college as a whole. Liberalized policies including later curfews, a key system, and alcohol have been instituted after discussion and compromise.



SENATORS Bottom row: Ronald Holm, Sue Breckenridge, Joseph Brill, Bob McLaughlin, Mary Bartoszek, Susan Fazio, Ken Parker, Ed Coviello. Top row: Karen Bodenweiser, Elaine Ball, Linda McGuire, Mitch Saposnick, Steve Cook, Bob Harrington.

Student Senate

The Student Senate began the year with a dispute on the legality of the election that brought it to being; all throughout the year, the investigation of the election was carried out. In the beginning of the second semester, the Senate, faced with serious financial difficulties, decided to cut the allocated budgets of every organization by eight per cent; this was necessitated by the emergence of many new organizations and the request for large sums of money by all organizations.

During the year the Senate backed the boycott on the Ponderosa and backed those students who were arrested for jaywalking in the town.



STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS Seated: Barbara Marino (Recording Secretary), Steve Severson (Corresponding Secretary). Standing: Ronald Mitchell (Vice-President), Joseph Pascale (Advisor), Gene Chillon (Treasurer), Ken Huemmer (President).

Inter- Residence Planning Committee

IRHPC is a self-governing body of the fifteen residence halls. During the first semester, it sponsored a dawn dance and Winter Weekend. In the beginning of the second semester, Hays Hall became a self-governing dormitory on a trial basis and IRHPC was faced with other dorms that wanted to do the same thing. The group decided to change its format with the conversion to an inter-dorm judicial body on the appellate level. Direction for the future will be away from the social nature that the group once held.



EXECUTIVE BOARD Seated: Cathy Maher (President), Sue Lane (Corresponding Secretary), Jean Froebig (Advisor). Standing: Frank Gambardella (Treasurer), Leif Birkeland (Vice-President), Jay Weintraub (Advisor), Gary Kanabroski (Recording Secretary), Noel Chernosky (Advisor).



REPRESENTATIVES On floor: Joanne Hvizdak, Brenda Willis, Nanette Isoadi, Dorothy Anderson. Seated: Cathy Kaiser, Paula Zeller, Linda Burgess, Cathy O'Leary, Veronica Foy, Mary Theresa Belutis, Debbie Shumway, Donna Boysen, Kathy Taylor. Standing: Kitty Egan, Janis Sharkey, John Bianco, John Warren, Wayne Thompson, John Fusco, Lou Camera, Terry Hickey, Mary Whitham.



HOUSING ADVISORY BOARD Mary Lou Wendel (Director of Housing), Pat Carroll, Sue Lane, Jay Weintraub (Chairman), Ronnie Foy.

Housing Advisory Board

The Housing Advisory Board has brought student sentiments to the Administration at the request of the Housing Director. Discussions culminated in taking a survey, the results of which will be considered in the construction of the next phase of residence halls.

Board of Alcohol Review

The Board of Alcohol Review was established when the Administration approved a policy for permitting alcohol on campus at approved functions. It screens requests by student groups and checks for control by the students.



BOARD OF ALCOHOL REVIEW Bottom row: Louis Camera, David Alexander, Marilyn McNamara (Chairman). Top row: Steve Canipe, Charles Woolever (Advisor), Edward Griesmer (Advisor).



Association Of Women Students

The AWS (formerly WSGA) began offering programs of interest to the SUCO women in regard to graduate schools, careers, and community organizations. AWS formulated policy for women students and served as a referral and appeal board.

Inter-Class Council

The Inter-Class Council was in charge of the paper hat assembly held this year. The group coordinated hazing and attempted to make it a meaningful learning experience for the freshman class.

ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN STUDENTS Bottom row: Donna Lewis, Donna Milano, Gail Leeker. Row 2: Mary Cooper, Diane Gusa, Susan Penderleith, Diane Howard, Donna Fuller, Jan Scott. Top row: Chris Ryan (Secretary), Nancy Richards (Advisor), Elaine Wassily, Bev Harrison, Susan Boyce, Janine Swidzinski, Donna Burgett (President).



INTER-CLASS COUNCIL Bottom: Susan Keagle (Advisor), Sue Breckenridge, Linda McDonough, Cheryl Bush, Cathy Maher (Secretary). Top: Jay Weintraub (Coordinator), Jon Francisco, Ray Pellegrini.

SENIOR CLASS
Seated:
 Sue Breckenridge
 (Vice-President),
 Jay Weintraub
 (Corresponding Secretary),
Standing:
 Pat Hudy
 (Treasurer),
 Arnie Harris
 (President),
 Carl Goodwin
 (Recording Secretary)



SOPHOMORE CLASS
 Ray Pellegrini
 (President),
 Linda McDonough
 (Treasurer),
 Rise Daniels
 (Secretary),
 Fred Kasper
 (Vice-President)





JUNIOR CLASS
 Howie Lustig
 (Vice-President),
 Jeff Wodicka
 (President),
 Ilene Rivkin
 (Secretary),
 Mike Conley
 (Treasurer)



FRESHMAN CLASS Seated: Rich Levy (Treasurer), Janet Lockwood (Corresponding Secretary), Jack Bonamo (Vice-President). Standing: Nancy Sacchetillo (Treasurer), Stephen Cook (President).



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN Seated: Barbara Price, Dottie Crocker, Joan DeLorenzo, Linda Bailey, Michelle Grieco, Nancy St. John, Paula LaCommare, Mary Marchant, Bob McLaughlin. Standing: Charles Masciola, Denise Beltz, William Adam, Maureen Youngblood, Robert Porter, Arnold Krohn, Charles Dean, Roni Joseph, Michael Kubas, Gail Rogers, Terry Hickey, Judy Fiore, Candy Hanaway, Diane VanAken.

College Union

The College Union remains as one of the largest and most active organizations on the campus. Special events sponsored by the group this year included the Black Symposium, Fall Weekend, and Spring Weekend. In addition to these functions, the group has many continuous activities, such as the operation and maintenance of the coffee house in Old Main, at which there is always professional or student talent; the Lyceum series of speakers brought to the campus such well-known figures as Vance Packard. The week-end showings of movies on campus is also attributed to the work of the College Union. Rounding out the program is the chamber music series which brought the Beaux-Arts String Quartet to our campus.



COUNCIL OFFICERS Seated: Reuben James (Advisor), Steve Canipe (President), Ginny Giordano (Treasurer), David Bashore (Vice-President), Mary Jane Chapman (Corresponding Secretary). Standing: Carol Ann Vitto (Recording Secretary), James Agett (Advisor), Sandy Cohen (Advisor), Donald Bellinger (Advisor), Jane Leone (Director), Larry Livsey.



EXECUTIVE BOARD Bottom row: Carol Stephenson (Chairman), Linda McGuire, Ellen Crawford. Top row: Margaret Baughman (Advisor), Pete Dorn, Mary Whitham, Jill Roth, Jayne Oakley (Secretary), Catie Angell, Edward Griesmer (Advisor).

Friendship Committee

The Friendship Committee started this year with the freshmen orientation program at College Camp. It was during this time that the freshmen became acquainted with other students and with aspects of college life. Campus Capers, a series of skits dealing with college life and experiences, was staged by the members of the committee for the benefit of the incoming students, also.

Committee members gave tours of the campus to prospective students and organized the big-brother/sister-little-brother/sister program. The committee set up Candlelight Ceremony at the start of the year. A membership drive for Friendship Committee was held in February for all interested students.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS Bottom row: Vicki Cirillo, Janet Andrews, Janet Wonka, Meg Ziemba, Sue Zimmerman, Sara Crist, Mary Ellen Keeney, Keven Ostrander, Kathy Cervi, Merle Stewart, Jen Andreoli, Karen Jensen, Caryn Block. Row 2: Kathy Schwalbach, Andrea Rothenberg, Phyllis West, Cheryl Bush, Rise Daniels, Janet Salomone, Sue Bradley, Marilyn Lobner, Vicki Herbert, Lynn Dodds, Pam Schmidt, Kathy Nulty. Top row: John Hirsch, Charlie Zang, John Warren, Bob Rau, Diane DeVestern, Louise Giugliano, Barb Marino, Barb Martone, Tom Pollak, Ric Maneen, John Salvato.



RESIDENT ADVISORS Bottom row: Robin Weber, Kathy McLaughlin, Cynthia Hansen, Debbie Hogan, Ricky Anzalone, Lynne Putnam. Row 2: Barbara Erickson, Leslie Coopersmith, Terry Abruzzese, Pat Chocianowski, Janet Wonka. Row 3: Jo Taggart, Barb Belles, Josephine Alessi, Donna D'Abramo, Joanne Maione. Top row: Gail Gundelach, Carol Stephenson, Joann Ingulli, Gail Leeker.



RESIDENT ADVISORS Bottom row: Linda McGuire, Ellen Crawford, Suzanne Colaciello, Lyz Gioia, Carol Buisch. Top row: Addy Marotta, Janet Hughes, Linda Goodwin, Donna Dionisi, Sara Crist, Mary Ellen Keeney, Julie Kelly, Sharon Page.



RESIDENT ADVISORS Seated: Sue Robinson, Marlene Pozniak, Kathy Larkin, Bonnie Hansen, Janet Salomone, Linda Hewitt, Pat Sypniewski. Standing: Sandy Walsh, Sharon Chase, Patty Copeland, Marianne Riordan, Kathy Birch, Ernie Guglielmo.



RESIDENT ADVISORS Bottom: Pete Lee, Sandy Jones, Mike Christy, Dick Jones, Bob George, Bob Anderson, Terry Ulion. Seated: Marty Appel, Bruce Kettler, Dave Blom, Bob Rau, Bill Young, Ralph Dallara. Standing: John Hodge, Dick Potenza, Lynn Martin, Dick Roser, Pete Dorn, John Hirsch, Tom White.



OFFICE ASSISTANTS Seated: Marilyn Van Houten, June Gartner, Donna Burgett, Carolyn Chudyk. Standing: Tom Taglienti, Gayle Rubenstein, Ellen Stone, Sue Bowan, Karen Lesser.

Resident Advisors Office Assistants

The resident advisors must be prepared to assume responsibility and leadership of all students within the dorms. Leadership requires diligence and a sensitivity and warmth for other people. The main concern of the R.A. is with his own corridor; however, each R.A. must be concerned with student behavior and welfare at all times.

The resident advisors are junior members of the Dean of Students staff as, are the office assistants. The O.A.s aid both the dorm director and the resident advisor. Their time is spent doing many clerical jobs such as typing, book-keeping, and filing.



Sharon Rottell (Copy), Jay Weintraub (Business Manager), Chris Johnson (Photography).



Anne Hoyer (Women's Sports), Gene Donatuti (Sports), Joan Melzer (Circulation)



State Times

The State Times published its twenty-sixth volume this year, with many innovations brought to it by the editor and his staff. Serialized columns by Dick Gregory were featured weekly, as well as syndicated Cobb and Odd Bodkins cartoons. In addition, the paper subscribed to the Associated Collegiate Press and the College Press Service, which sent weekly items of national significance to students, such as goings-on on different campuses.

Weekly columns by Ron Mitchell, Bob Harrington, and Gerard Zilg highlighted the paper and gave varied student opinion and interpretation of topics common to all students.

Noted editorials this year concerned the boycott of local merchants, the arrests of students for jaywalking in town, and administration stands on student affairs.

As its motto, the State Times has always regarded itself as "The Voice of the Students." A sub-motto adopted this year by the editor is a variation of that of the State University—"Let each become aware and concerned."

Ron Mitchell, Barbara Buckheit (Layout), John Kelleher (News).



Pat Allison, Sandi Katz (Features), Mike Farenell (Editor), Steve Rider, Averie Cohen.

1969 Oneontan

Positions on the Oneontan staff have always been open to any member on the student body. This year, a small staff put out the largest yearbook in the history of the college—312 pages, in comparison to the previous three years of 288, 248, and 232 pages, respectively. Thus, the growth of the college itself has been paralleled with the growth of the yearbook. More four-color process pictures have been used in this yearbook than in any preceding book. In addition, a thematic approach was taken and the question, "What are you doing here?" was posed to several members of the college community for inclusion in the yearbook.

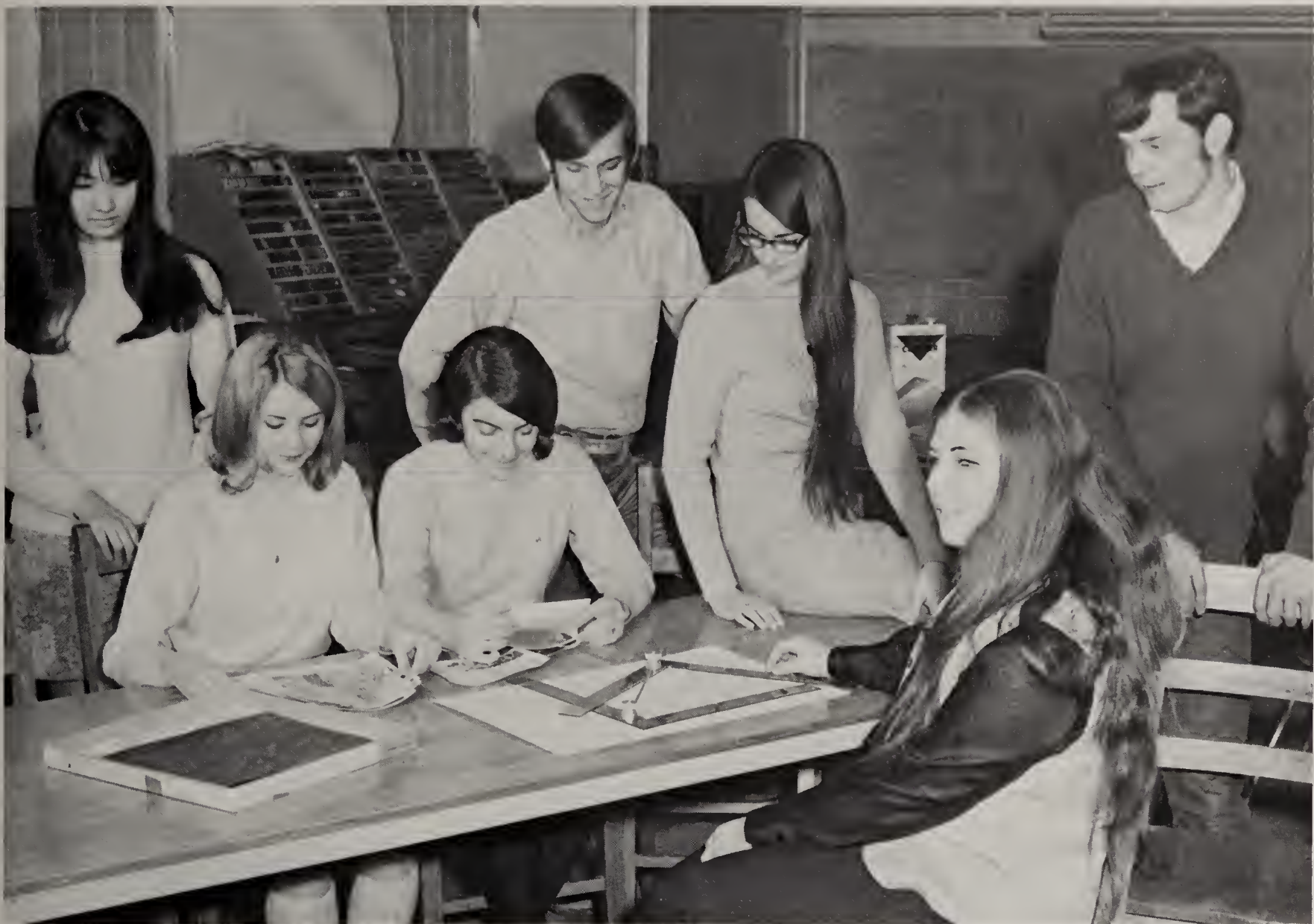
The editors approached the task of compiling the yearbook with the thought in mind that it was operating on a budget of more than twenty thousand dollars and the student body deserved to receive the best it could possibly have.



Dan Riefler (Photography), Ellen Lamberson (Copy), Cheryl Halstead (Graduating).



Terry Anastasio (Competing), Marilyn Lobner (Administrating), Kathy Barnwell (Competing), Joyce DeRosa (Instructing).



Bottom row: Margaret Flowers, Donna Federico, Carol Cohen. Top row: Siu Wun Ng, Carlo Ventura, Janet May, Jim Hipkens.



Sue Bradley
(Organizing),
Elaine Heagle
(Graduating),
Jay Weintraub
(Editor).



Louis Strolla (Operations Manager), John Suarez, Don Clark, Carol Moskowitz, Martha Kesnig.



Seated: Bob LaMattina, Dave Cohen (Station Manager). Standing: Dave Drucker, Matt Siegel, Glen Kaviar, Roger Smith.



Anne Lyons, Dot Schram, Ronnie Mendelson (Executive Secretary), Nancy Charlton, Judy Lewry, George Kaywood (Business Director).



Marilynn Lobner, Bill Brennan, Hank Gross (Program Director), Joan Thomaidis, Marie Cavolo, Claire Ottman.

Radio Station WONY

With an increased staff to operate, the radio station was able to increase its broadcasting hours this year; now, weekday broadcasting goes over the air for eighteen hours a day, the last three hours being pre-recorded tapes. Sunday hours were added this year, too.

In addition to the increase in hours, the broadcast area has been significantly increased with a hook-up in co-operation with the Oneonta Video Company that sends WONY over the air on an FM frequency to Oneonta and the surrounding area.



Jim Hahn, Pat Maloney, Hank Gross, Dave Cohen, Jim Mingarelli, Gary Grecko, Mark Becker, Art Toretsky.

Mask and Hammer

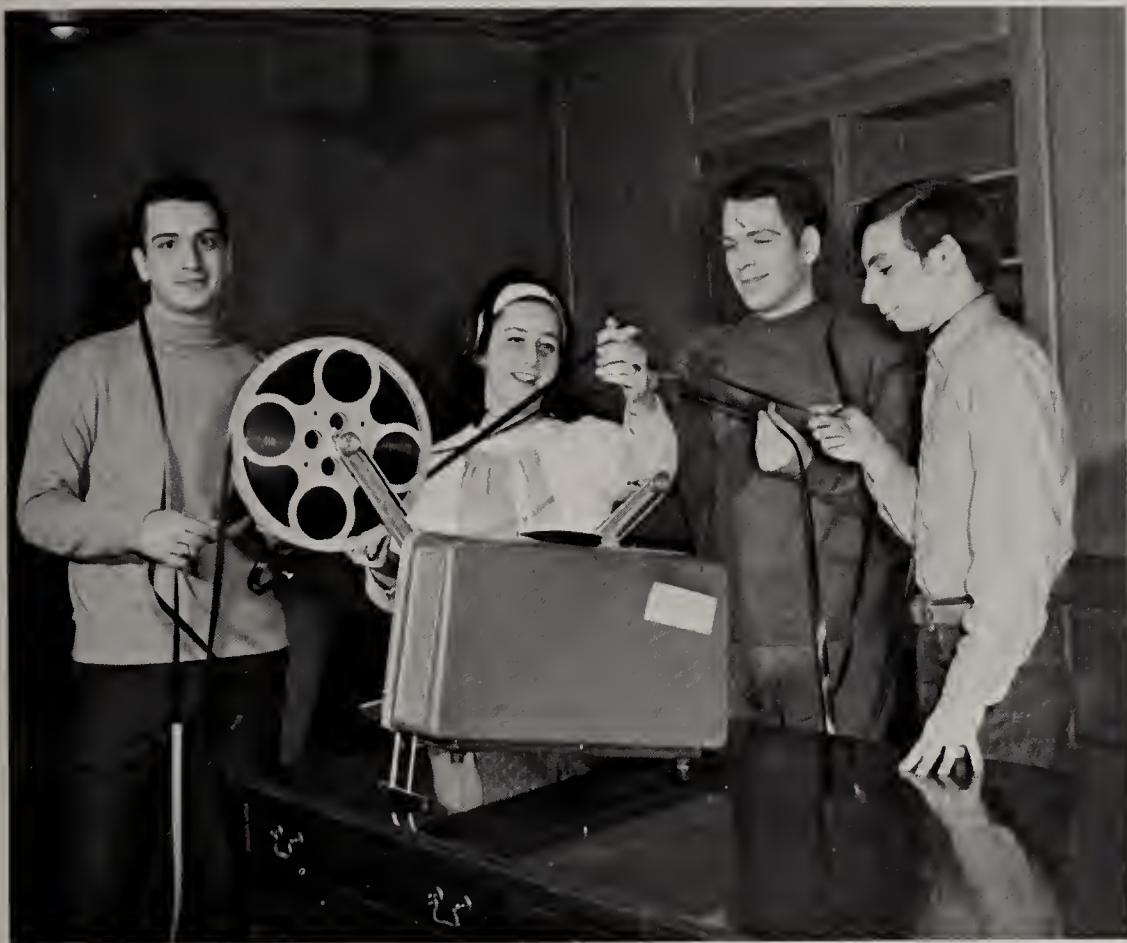
Mask and Hammer is the campus play-producing organization.

Membership is restricted to those who have earned credits by working on scene design and construction, lighting, costuming, business management, make-up, publicity or by acting in four plays over a two-year period. It is necessary that these credits be earned in at least two different aspects of the production.

Productions for the year included **Mary Stuart**, the Jean Stock Goldstone and John Reich play about Mary, Queen of Scots; it was the premiere performance in the Goodrich Theatre. Moliere's farce, **Tartuffe**, was the last play of the first semester. Tennessee Williams' **Summer and Smoke**, the third production, was followed by the spring musical, **The Most Happy Fella**. In the Mask and Hammer tradition, all plays were well produced and well attended by the SUCO community.



Seated: Josef Elfenbein (Advisor). Bottom row: Diane Davis, Barbara Lynch, Brian Naughton (President), Iris Morrison (Vice-President), Nancy Morgan. Up ladder, then down, Cathy Robertson, Louise Kaufman, Karen Haarke, Liz Cohen, Linda Oliver, Bill Mullahy, Ed Coviello, Ira Zucker (Secretary), Pat Sullivan, Maria Tutino, Duncan Lee.



FILM CLUB Bob Rofrano, Kathy Telesco, Larry Feltham (President), Stephen Myer.

Film Club

Among the films presented by the film club this year were **How I Won the War** and **Horse Feathers** which were selected for their artistic merit for the students' entertainment.

Assembly Commission

The Assembly Commission presented **Spanky and Our Gang** during orientation week. In October it christened Goodrich Theater with the Buffalo Philharmonic conducted by Lucas Foss and planned "An Evening of Afro-American Music" with Osborn Smith. "America Hurrah", "The Blood Knot", and "Funny Girl" enriched us in the field of drama. In March it brought the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.



ASSEMBLY COMMISSION Bottom row: Barbara Soltish, Nancy St. John (Corresponding Secretary), Linda Cote (Treasurer). Row 2: Claudette Marineau, Nan Feeney, Barbara Bruce, Gerda Busser. Top row: Debbie Dyer, Barbara Ganim (President), Sue Brennan (Recording Secretary), Nancy Morgan (Vice President).



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB **Bottom row:** Carolyn Chudyk, Joan Tagg, Sylvia Scopinich, Priscilla Munro, Deborah Allen, Kathleen Prehn, Suzanne Genet, Grace Papagno, Karen Lorraine (Manager), Susan White, Linda Devine (Tour Manager), Linda LiMarzi. **Row 2:** Sharon Gill, Linda Kuhnla (Librarian), Donna Schmid, Carol Behr, Linda Milden, Sue Bradley, Shirley Mazzarelli, Jan Schied, Sue Seymour, Linda Writer, Nancy Patterson, Mike Stickney, Sue Ulyette, Kristin Foell. **Row 3:** Susan Harris, Carol Klawitter, Kathy Baier, Connie Waring, Sharon Miller, Patricia Zaccardo, Cynthia Stremm, Christine Schwarz, Barbara Kinney, Peggy Wells, Linda Millan. **Row 4:** Gail Vilardi, Ann Kotowicz, Sue McCullough, Mary Theresa Balutis (Treasurer), Carol Ann Gardner, Stephanie Sofka, Heather Little, Diane Brown (Secretary), Joanne Niver, Gail Ford.

Women's Glee Club Jongleurs

The Women's Glee Club this year held a summer tour of Europe with the Hamilton College Choir, during which they sang in Italy, Germany, France, and Spain. Other concerts included the **Poulenc Gloria**, which was sung with the Union College Men's Glee Club, the Music Department's Christmas concert, spring concerts with Hartwick College and Colgate College, and tours of Long Island and the Albany area.

The Jongleurs is a specialty group consisting of Women's Glee Club members. They practice and sing separate concerts and specialty numbers apart from the larger group.



JONGLEURS **Seated:** Alice Yosman. **Standing:** Suzanne Genet, Donna Schmid, Grace Papagno, Carol Behr, Karen Lorraine, Linda Devine, Linda Milden, Kristin Foell, Diane Brown, Ann Kotowicz.

Chantelles Choraleers

The Choraleers held three tours this year: the fall tour was given through Poughkeepsie and Darien, Connecticut; the spring tour was given in the Buffalo area. In addition, a tour in Bermuda was given during the spring vacation; that tour consisted of concerts given at major hotels and a benefit concert for retarded children. Home concerts were given after each tour.

The Chantelles is a group consisting of Choraleers members. This smaller group sings specialty numbers and entertains at social functions.

CHANTELLES Bottom row: Donna Thomas, Nancy St. John, Barbara Copin, Vincenza Spadafina, Dorothy Lane, Debbie Smyth, Nancy Chan, Eileen Borris, Susan Diesem. Top row: Virginia Grotsinger, Kathleen Kane, Barbara Gray, Diana Burdick, Katherine Van Schaack, Judy Parker, Susan Douglas, Sharon O'Toole, Linda Harnisch.



CHORALEERS Seated: Marsha Whitaker (Accompanist). Bottom row: Mary DeCaro, Sharon Finnegan, Helen Appleyard, Gail Streeter, Marilyn Souva, Rosalie Ward, Nancy St. John, Regina Hess, Regina Carruthers, Donna Thomas, Lee Tweedie, Mary Morris, Joan Pope, Joanne Bluschke, Nancy Chan, Eileen Borris, Susan Diesem. Row 2: Marcia Smith, Andrea Asta, Evelyn Warner, Jill Stroub, Kathryn Roche, Louise Kumlander, Louise Green, Wynne Wright, Debbie Smyth, Lee Busacker, Phyllis Graebner, Lorraine Groff, Gail Reinauer, Lorraine Artus, Jan Halavin, Beverly Schoonmaker, Cathy Golden, Vincenza Spadafina. Row 3: Virginia Grotsinger, Ginny Giordano, Darlene Taft, Marjorie Rich, Carolyn Walden, Erica Sundberg, Carol Stephenson, Susan Kinker, Barbara Copin, Dorothy Lane, Mary Bloomer, Sandra Katz, Cecelia Guarnier, Mary Elizabeth Cooper, Patty Fox, Carolina Teetsel, Diane Pritchard, Sharon O'Toole, Linda Harnisch, Mary Ann Jornov. Row 4: Barbara Gray, Linda Chiavoli, Kathleen Kane, Susan Kruk, Diana Burdick, Katherine Van Schaack, Vivian Leclair, Anne Gordnier, Anna Dawson, Louise Vogle, Linda Graber, Amy Fuoro, Laurie Davis, Linda Helfrich, Peg Hartigan, Kathy Porto, Beverly Harrison, Robin Stengel, Susan Douglas, Judy Parker.

Concert Band

The members of the Concert Band met three times a week to practice for the concerts that they gave throughout the year. Concerts given in the fall, winter, and spring were well-attended by students and faculty.

Ensemble Brass

The newly-formed Brass Ensemble has a rich sound of its own and has performed well on its own as well as in concert with the Concert Band. Membership is selective and limited.



BRASS ENSEMBLE Roger Smith, Frank Bruno, Carlton Clay (Director), Stephen Hinkey, Glen Kaviar, Ronald Schulhoff, Chris Allen.



CONCERT BAND Bottom row: Ronda Wheeler, Debbie Poss, Ellen Berg, Carolyn Chudyk, Heather Little, Barbara Luce, Neva Johnson. Row 2: Diane Globerson, Charles Baio, Ellen Kokalas, Rose Ann Moligano, Harvey Langholtz, Anna Marie Brooks, Steve Pierce, Mary Ann Jornov, Janet DeOrio, Candace Crumb, Charla Ackley, Cindy Flower, Regina Taylor. Row 3: Phyllis Taber, Marcia Lippy, Judi Winvenius, Gail Hurlbut, Linda Niel, Donna Castellano, Richard Uriarte, Roger Smith, Frank Bruno (President), Jess Levy, Steve Hinkey, Glen Kaviar (Vice-President), Dave Pealer, Ronald Schulhoff, Barbara Pietilla, Esther Tiel, Chris Allen. Standing: James Macumber, Dennis Novick, John Mazarak (Conductor), Sandy Sasso, Maria Velez.



PEP BAND Drums: Dave Sanderson. Conducting: Carleton Clay. **Row 1:** Rose Ann Moligano, Steve Rider, Linda Deasy, Marge Rintoul, June Hunter, Marge Hughes. **Row 2:** Frank Bruno, Paul Szymanski, Mary Ann Smithers, Roger Smith, Flo Sweezey, Lillian Taylor, Ron Schulhoff, Linda Paccia, Stephen Cazza.



Men's Glee Club

The membership of the Men's Glee Club increased notably this year over previous years. The group sang several concerts for Oneonta audiences, as well as tours during the intersession and spring vacations that brought them through upstate New York and Long Island areas.

Pep Band

The Pep Band was noted for its lively numbers that sparked on-lookers at the basketball games. They met regularly during the week to practice for the games at which they performed between the halves.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB **Foreground:** Grace Brain (Pianist), Robert Barstow (Conductor). **Bottom row:** Charles Baio, Steve Blazey (Treasurer), Brad Adam, Ken Larson, Tom Rombousek, Gary Grecko. **Row 2:** Steve Rowan, Tom Gerecke, Ted Myers (President), Gary Smith, Frank Delvy, Stephen Lynch, Pat Impollonia, Bruce Rowe, Dick Toulson (Secretary), Barry Smith, Jim Winters. **Top row:** Wesley Dangler, Neil Weingarten, Roger Udjus, Dave Blom, Steve Hains, Richard Jensen, Les Emhof, Duane Anderson, Harley Lanning, Frank Pessolano.

International Relations Council

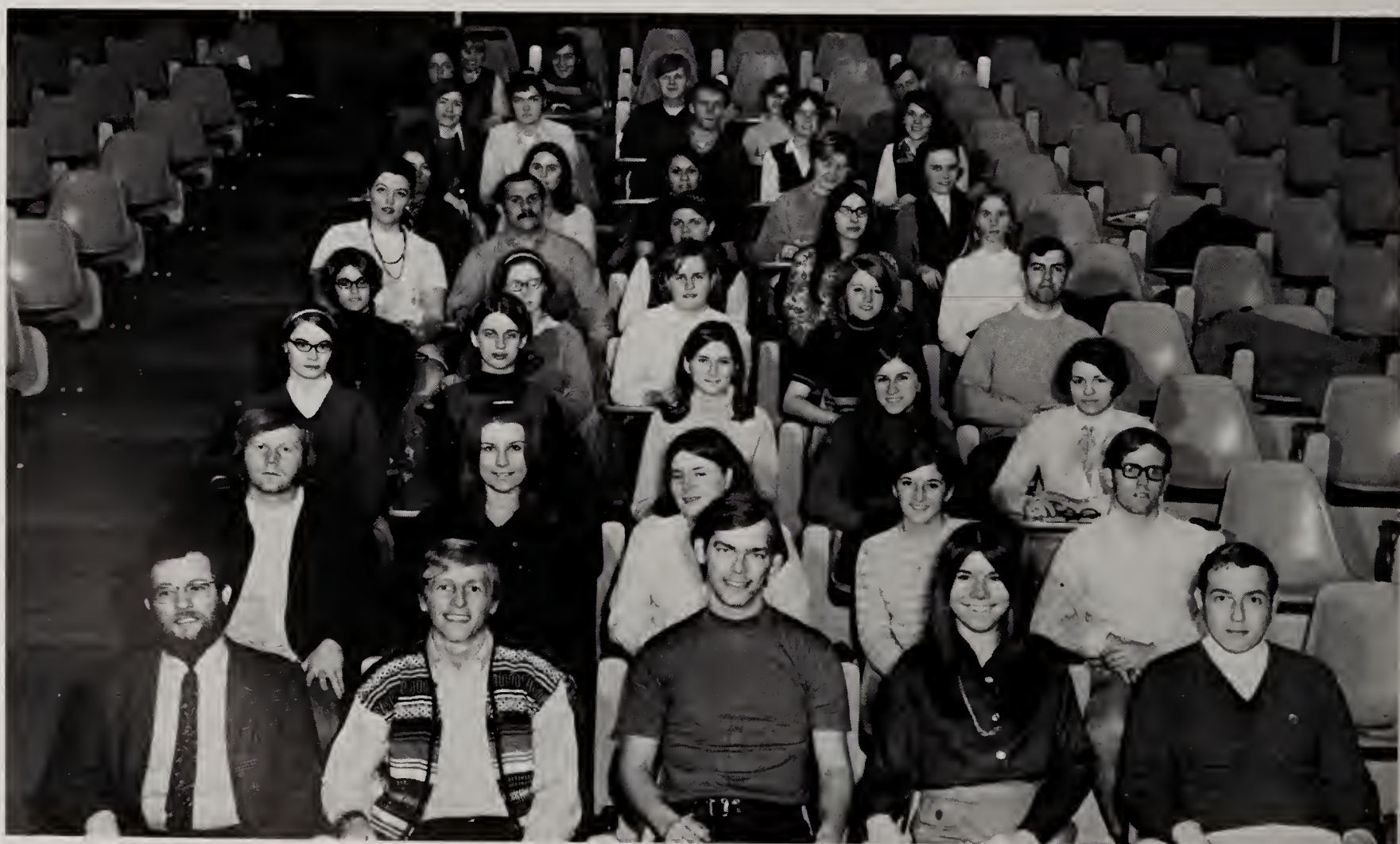
The International Relations Council has aimed to bring to the campus an understanding of other cultures. It has sent delegates to the model United Nations, the last one being held in New York City.

Horizon II

The Horizon II program was brought to our campus by the coordinators from Dutchess Community College. The members of the organization volunteered their services to grade school and high school students who are deficient in academic areas. Each member spent at least an hour a week at a nearby school. The members sought personal relationships with the student, as well as academic ones. In the spring they planned a party for the children and introduced them to our campus.



INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COUNCIL Elizabeth Glynn, Margaret Guardi.



HORIZON II Bottom row: Robert Klavetter (Advisor), Marvin Feldberg (Coordinator), Bill Raschen (Coordinator), Carol Nakielski (Coordinator), Jerry Husted (Coordinator). Row 2: Jim Jacksland, Fran Tomkowid, Pam Perry, Sue Scarola, Bill Rosenberger. Row 3: Janet La-Claire, Linda Esteban, Lori Mullin, Joan Traber, Diane Perotti. Row 4: Marionette Eichenlaub, Mary Norman, Joan Evans, Judith Stratton, Harley Lanning. Row 5: Florence Charter, Paul Tonovitz, Donna Ferrari, Mary Ann Jornov, Lorraine Artus. Row 6: Shelley Devereaux, Barbara Kelley, Josephine Randazzo, Susanne Hubbard, Marion Pietz. Row 7: Helen Campbell, Chuck Smith, Dave Penny, Carey Smith, Nora Kahnle. Row 8: Debra Smith, Suzanne Wytrwal, Faye Biondolillo, Robert Klein. Top row: Marlene Pozniak, Georgia Yacura.



AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURE SOCIETY Bottom row: Ronald Danner, Rosemary Jones (Adviser), Paula Elcazer, Lenda Hires, Joan Kearney. Row 2: Leon Petty, Kelvin Webb (President), William Collins, Donnie Williams, Mary Lou Murphy (Vice-President), Linda Elliott (Treasurer), Beverly Harrison. Row 3: Sylvia Johnson, Carolyn Walden, JoAnn Taggart, Etienne Zeamvela. Top row: Reverend John Kelliher, Wallace Gambrell, Helen Giles, Noel Thompson, Madeline Lee, Yvonne Cummings, John Stean, Grace Hemming.

Afro-American Culture Society

The society started its projects with a soul dance in February. Meetings throughout the year emphasized the students' black culture and an attempt was made to familiarize the white community with it.

Intercultural Council

The members of the Intercultural Council seek international understanding through the study of different cultures. The first semester's concentration was on India; Second semester found the group studying cultures of the Middle East.



INTERCULTURAL COUNCIL Seated: Ricardo Peduzzi, Horacio Mesquita, Emma Geisler (Treasurer), Russell Rado (Secretary), Roy Doyon (Vice-President), Ali As Salami (President). Standing: Patti Cieslewicz, Lyn Schlesinger, Maria Adamopoulou, Patrick Do, Sigrid Bork, Florence Sitterley, Ricardo Vasconcellos, Alan Miller, Alice Ganong.



YOUNG REPUBLICANS **Bottom row:** Wade Utter, Ron Whalen (President), Marilyn Lee, Lil Clark (Secretary). **Up stairs:** Jacquelyn Anderson, Jim Proper. **Top:** Bob Archer, Rosemary Dunavin, Keith Benjamin, Jacki Goodrich (Treasurer), Linda Stewart, Dave DeLuca.

Young Republicans

The Young Republicans took part in the Nixon rally at Albany, attended local campaigns and rode in numerous motorcades. They also attended state conferences at Buffalo and Troy. Judge Baldo of Oneonta was invited to speak about his views on political affairs and the group sponsored a lecture by Senator Goodell.

Scope

Scope was circulated on the campus each semester this year. The student magazine contained many creative and interesting articles in poetry and prose.



Margot Waddington, Elaine Kozick (Editor), Avery Miller.



Debate Society

The Debate Society sponsored two trips this year, in which members were given a chance to debate and see others perform. The trip to Utica was for the New York State Debate Association workshop on the national topic for the year; "The Executive Control on Foreign Policy Should Be Significantly Cut." A second trip saw the group competing at Ithaca College.

English Club

The English Club was active in the sponsoring of speakers and poets on our campus. They sponsored Alex Haley who spoke in the Black Symposium. John Weld a professor from the State University at Binghamton, spoke about the actor and the freak; Dr. Anunziatta, an Oswego professor, spoke about Chaucer. The services of George Garrett, poet and writer, were obtained through the New York State Poetry Circuit.

DEBATE SOCIETY Clockwise from twelve o'clock: Linda Bowman (Advisor), Mary Triano (Treasurer), Ann Kotowicz, Jon Campbell (Vice-President), Barbara Lynch, James Garlick.



ENGLISH CLUB Seated: Regina DeBoer, Jon Francisco (President). Standing: Sue Bowen, Colette O'Dell, Lou Camera.

Association for Childhood Education International

The Association for Childhood Education is a part of the international professional organization of the same name, which is concerned with the education and well-being of children. Its program this year emphasized desirable practices, professional growth, and community cooperation. This active group met regularly to hear speakers concerning education.



Bottom row: Anne Roeder, Gail Streeter (Secretary), Gloria Bloom, Audrey Laird, Michelle Goodstadt, Gladys Anderson (Advisor). **Row 2:** Darlene Van Houten, Rose Garti (Treasurer), Joan Kumer, Linda Selwyn, Patricia Rapuano, Susan Sijesta, Anita Stark, Jeanette Betka. **Row 3:** Nancy Sturm, Susan Clearwater, Cathy Brooks, Lita Zappa, Janet Reid, Carol Roberts, Glenda Paul. **Row 4:** Patricia Hazucha, Joan Wemple, Rose DeMatteo, Darlene Wellman, Karen Cudney, Janice Mattison, Margaret Benedict (President). **Row 5:** Carol Osterhoudt, Carol Beth Kruger, Barbara Castagna, Elizabeth Cohen, Beverly Schoonmaker, Linda Daino, Beverly Yurash, Carol Seymour.

Student Education Association of New York State

The activities of SEANYS began this year with informal coffee hours for students to meet new faculty. The association participated in conferences in Albany, discussing teacher legislation, in Syracuse, discussing improvement within the colleges and in Rochester. Dr. Ernest Goodman of the Social Science department spoke about the Wurzburg Program.



Bottom row: Gail Reinauer (Secretary-Treasurer), Pat Marsden (President), Jeanette Betka, Kathy Rooney, Sharon Sackett. **Row 2:** Joyce Wagoner, Colette O'Dell, Carol Osterhoudt, Elaine Hewins, Denise Harrigan. **Row 3:** Gail Farrell, Michele Belmont, Ellen LaMarca, Marian Lipshitz, Kathy Lauterbach. **Row 4:** Suzanne Kline, Mary Ellen Gerace, Carol Spencer, Susan Jackson, Marilyn Beggs, Alice Roppel.

Math Club

The Math Club sponsored a trip to the IBM plant in Endicott this year and also attended the convention of the New York State Math Teachers Association at Grossinger's Hotel in May. Speakers included Miss Frances Johnson of the Math Department at Oneonta High School who spoke about the use of visual aids in the instruction of math.

Economics Club

The Economics Club began its activities for the year with a lecture about inflation given by Dr. Earl Hamilton of the State University at Binghamton. A panel discussion included faculty members and gave a look at the urban crisis and its economic implications.



MATH CLUB Bottom row: Monica Egnaczak, Marian Armington, Anne Hoyer, Betty Hartz, Sue Jackson, Linda Evanson, Linda Boreman, Sandy Bliss, Susana Francisco. Top row: Gail Repecki, Linda Handzel, Carol Schmidt, Liz Giovanniello, Diane Perotti, Gary Haddock, Patrick Do.



ECONOMICS CLUB Seated: Arthur Friedberg, Richard Raine (Secretary), David Goodman, Walter Heissenbittel (President), Bridget Rahilly, Bruce Kettler, Andy Green, Andrew Baranyk. Standing: Larry Baird (Vice-President), Martin Samchalk, Kenneth Johnson (Treasurer).



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB Seated: Eileen Quinn, Jeanette Betka, Veralyn Hermanson. Standing: Diane Perotti, Linda Evensen, Richard Palermo (Advisor), Karyn O'Hara (Treasurer), Lorraine Millett (Vice-President), Donna Logan (President), Bill Pivnick, Marc Miller (Advisor).



HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER Seated: Janice Erlich, Chris Jones (Treasurer), Joan DeLorenzo, Peggy Sichenze (Recording Secretary), Cherie Keville (President), Sue Cafferty (Vice-President), Charlene Briggs. Standing: JoAnn Esposito, Barbara Thompson, Jane Morgan, Julie Crawford, Frances Bliven (Advisor).

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club sponsored a trip for members to the Marino Institute in New York, where they observed the famous psycho-drama. An additional field trip was taken to visit sensitivity workshops in the Boston area.

Home Economics Chapter

The Home Economics Chapter sponsored its annual picnic for home economics little sisters. The Christmas season saw the girls erecting its mitten tree and collecting goods for needy families of the Oneonta area. Discussions and forums were held, during which the girls discussed the home economics curriculum and the eventual change in format from home economics education to a liberal arts-based fields of study.

Biology Club

The Biology Club, newly-formed this year, sponsored field trips and co-sponsored, with the Biology Department, the symposium on air pollution which was held in February.

American Chemical Society

The SUCO chapter of the American Chemical Society presented, this year, Dr. Michael Szwarc of the State University Palmer Research Center of the School of Forestry at Syracuse University; he spoke about chemilluminescence. Dr. Wayne Anderson of the State University at Buffalo spoke about anti-cancer agents from natural products. In addition to those speakers, the group began a tutoring service and sold chemistry handbooks and lab coats.



BIOLOGY CLUB Bottom row: Lorraine Krecidlo, Marjorie Pitman, Linda Cook, Nancy Waltermire, Donna Doane. Row 2: Maryl Golden, Sue Shapley, Lisa Stephens (Secretary), Nancy Ceranowicz, Pam Kress, Pat Hughes, Carol Witbeck. Top row: John Gallo (Vice-President), John Smith (President), Tom Doane (Treasurer), Bob Adams, Gene Bienskie, Willard Harman (Advisor).



AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY Foreground: Barbara Smith (President), Jan Payne, Thomas Carter, Mike Kane, Mike Bacon. Back row: Edward Newsham (Advisor), Richard Pearce, Charles Pizo, Tim Manolescu, Rickie Harper.



Helen McCaffrey (President), Paul Palmer, Bob Rasera (Vice-President), Pete Samsel, Judy Hickey, Cathy Wessells, Mary Jo Delos (Secretary-Treasurer).



John Stimik (Secretary-Treasurer), Lawrence Henricson (President), John Kucewicz, John Ward, William Wilson (Advisor).

Geology Field Study Group

As a select group of students with a rare interest in geological sciences, the Geology Field Study Group formed to discuss and analyze topics of importance to earth scientists. The nature of their work ranged from actual field experience in the area as a group, independent study, and museum trips to New York and Boston.

Pre-Medical Society

The Pre-Medical Society is a newly-formed group that has invited to the campus guests who can guide our pre-med students with their careers in medicine.



FRENCH CLUB Seated: Kathy Kane, Denise Beltz, Rhonda Mendelson (President), Barbara Irkowski (Vice-President), Regina Hess, Kathryn Michalik. Standing: Jill Goldberg, Ricky Anzalone (Treasurer), Dorothy Lane, Linda Jamieson, Harlene Bachorik, Susan Diesem.

French Club

The French Club has as its aim to further the members' understanding of the French culture and language by speaking and hearing it. Discussions of literary and current interest, play presentations, films, and visiting lecturers contribute to its program. Members participated in Mardi Gras in February, at which the French Singer Etienne was featured.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was founded for the purpose of promoting interest in Spanish and Latin American cultures through educational and enjoyable activities. The club showed films, presented a play, and sponsored visiting lecturers.



SPANISH CLUB On floor: Bobbi Gray, Elaine Zolendjeski. Seated: Elaine Feinberg (Vice-President), Linda Porter (President), Marcia Lippy (Treasurer), Gail Vilardi (Secretary). Back row: Teri Dolan, Frank Oliva, Karen Lesser, Robert Rofrano.



Hebrew Club

The Hebrew Club this year has held panel discussions concerning the Israeli situation in the Mid-East and Hebrew culture. The members also sponsored an evening of Israeli folk dancing in the fall.

German Club

The German Club is a means by which interested students can become better acquainted with the German patterns of culture. A highlight of their activities this year was a combined masquerade party with the Spanish Club.

HEBREW CLUB Bottom row: Arthur Friedberg, Linda Miserak (Secretary), Sheila Koff, Idelle Packer, Doris Alper. Standing: Patricia Dady, Stephen Hinkey, Herman Carmel (Advisor), David Goodman, Barbara Gray, Lance Pelter (Vice-President).



GERMAN CLUB Werner Kluefer, Gisela Gerstenberger, Karl Wokan (Treasurer), Monika Hochroth, Margo DeJong, Albert Matzelle (President), Kristiane Priebe, Ana Tamm, Linda Noble, Sue Ulliyette, Sue Robinson (Secretary).



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Seated: Janine Swidzinsky, Vera Hermanson. Standing: Barbara Cronk (Advisor), Karen Cudney, Terry Hickey (Secretary), Bev Harrison (Treasurer), Linda Colburn, Diane Howard (President), Joan Kingsley (Advisor), Pat Condon (Vice-President).

Women's Athletic Association

Representatives from all housing units (on and off campus) compose the Women's Athletic Association. This year saw them coordinating all intramural sports, including teams that played volleyball, bowling, and basketball intramurally and field hockey, volleyball, softball, tennis, and basketball on an intercollegiate basis.

Men's Athletic Association

The M.A.A. conducts an intramural athletic program, the purpose of which is to provide organized recreational activity for male students during their leisure time. Programs regulated by the M.A. include flag football, swimming, basketball, bowling, wrestling, paddleball and softball.



MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Dave DeLuca (President), Charlie Lamp, Ed McSweeney, Gary Davis, Mick Trela (Secretary-Treasurer), Donnie Williams (Vice President).



OUTING CLUB Robert Rau, Mike Samson, Robert Hardt, Robert Birdsall, Russell Hauver (Treasurer), Ed McSweeney, Phil Harbst (President).

Outing Club

The Outing Club has quite a store of equipment that it lends to students with the showing of an I.D. card. This year, Outing Club-sponsored events included overnight trips and competition in canoe races.

Ski Club

Ski Club equipment is loaned on a first come-first served basis. Long lines in the Phys. Ed. Building always indicate that the group is going on another outing expedition. This year groups went to ski areas in Vermont as well as nearby Scotch Valley.



SKI CLUB **Bottom row:** Joseph Pilny, Linda Bobetsky, Jeanette Betka, Cindy Flower, Margaret Hughes, Tom Phelan, Rick Fiene, Mary Brock, Linda Bailey, Rich Danzer (Vice-President). **Row 2:** Andrea Mikus, Rosanne Thoma, Marie Anne Clarke, Susan Day, Edward Cable, Phyllis Taber, Jeanne Priano, Nancy Dieckelmann, Betsy Wiegand, Dorothy Becker, Connie Wasyl (President). **Row 3:** Lawrence Armstrong (Advisor), Jim Winters, Colleen Murphy, Paul Tonovitz, Ann Zwilling, Steve Barry, Dotti Crocker, Chris Jones, Meryl Golden, Mary Snapp, Beth Vrooman. **Row 4:** Bob Eck, Rose Janse, Seymour Golden, Norm Friedman, Robert Birdsall.

Folk Dance Club

The Folk Dance Club is interested in the dances that are native to various cultures of the world. Workshops are held throughout the year in which the student body is invited to dance with the members of the club.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club organized a workshop which gave instructions by dancers from Ghana in their ethnic dances. Casanova College invited the club to participate in a class given by Joan Sellers, an instructor at the University of Rochester.



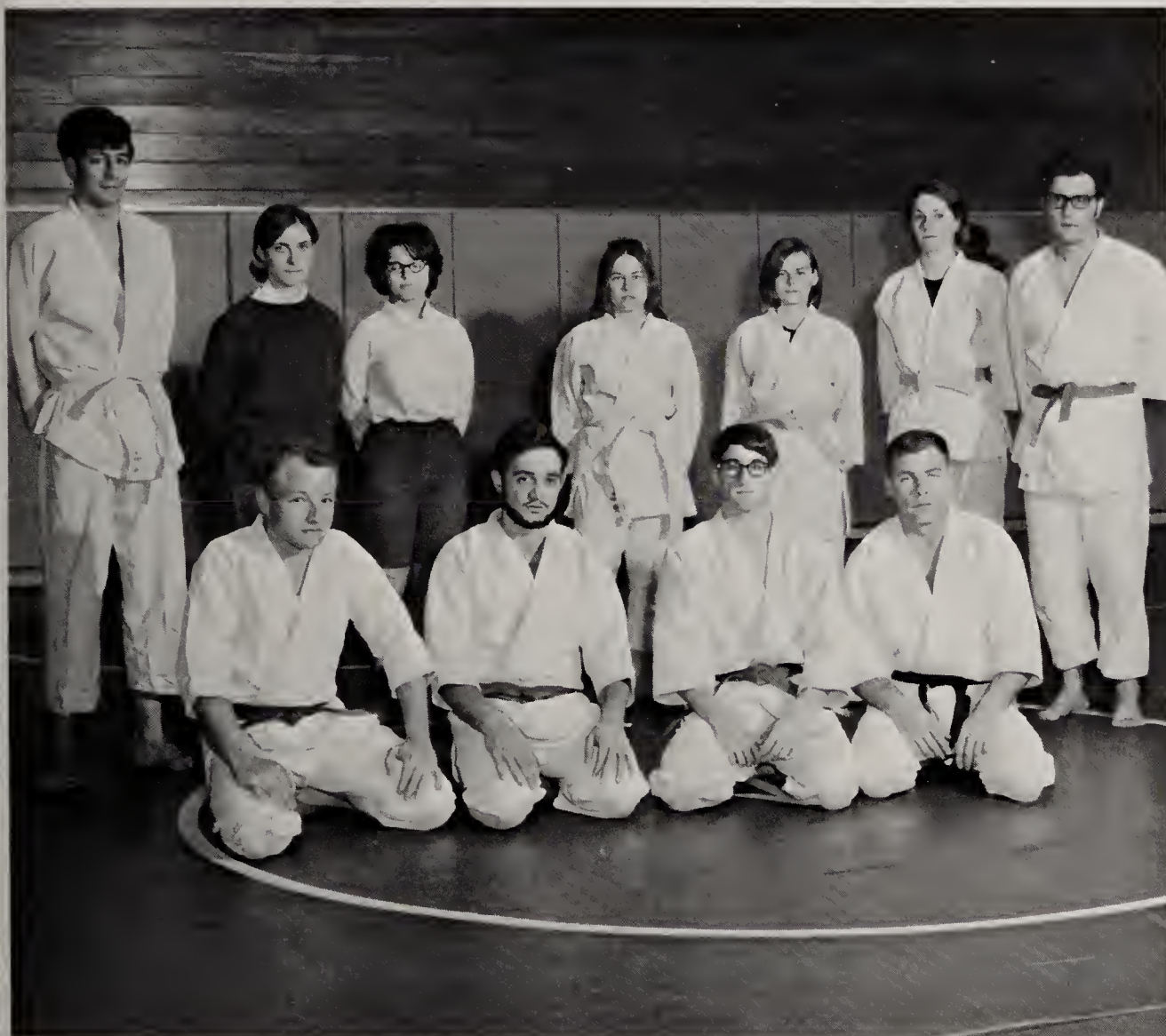
FOLK DANCE CLUB Tina Idolston, Diane Marks, Julie Crawford, Barbara Gray (President), Stephen Hinkey (Vice-President).



MODERN DANCE CLUB On floor: Judy Cohen, Kathie Blake, Idelle Packer (President), Maija Karlsons, Rosemarie Rosa. Standing: Lynn Gaudio, Bettie Otten, Sarah Goodwin (Secretary), Eileen McAteer.



AQUAMARINES Bottom row: Barbara Behr, Linda Noble, Jan Halavin, Ann Miller, Olga Paglen, Claire Castellano, Paula Thornquist. Row 2: Diane Decker, Marsha Pandish, Clare Kedzielawa, Nancy Behrer, Sue Cafferty, Jane Grastorf (Advisor). On diving board: Susan Stong, Suzy Boyce, Linda Levy, Virg Andrews, Grace Sawyer, Dottie Thode, Debbie Cole, Joan Haas.



JUDO CLUB Kneeling: George Bryant (Advisor), Paul Pugliani (President), David Glick, Pat Murphy (Instructor). Standing: Sal Diliberto (Vice-President), Fran Falabella, Linda Benner, Helen Gumbinger, Carol Landgraf (Treasurer), Colleen Murphy (Secretary), Dan Geraci.

Aqua- marines

The Aquamarines practiced weekly to combine skills and imagination in water in interesting and unusual stunts, strokes, and patterns. The members attended workshops with other colleges to prepare for the synchronized swimming show that they presented in the spring; the show was planned from the beginning of the year by all interested students.

Judo Club

The members of the Judo Club met weekly to work out in the wrestling room of the Phys. Ed. Building. It is the purpose of the group to study and practice the elements of Judo and to condition themselves in the art.



BELL AND DRAGON Seated: Nancy St. John, Rosie Bauer, Kathy Telesco. Standing: Jay Weintraub (President), Al Pastore, Sue Breckenridge, Jim Dever, Carl Goodwin.

Bell and Dragon

Bell and Dragon Honor Society recognized twelve new students this year—those who have demonstrated leadership qualities in student organizations and campus activities. To become a member, candidates must excel in two of the following fields: student government, publications, fine arts, athletics, social groups, and administrative assistants.

Alpha Psi Omega

Ours is the Lambda Omega Cast of Alpha Psi, a national theatre honor society composed of members who have contributed in that field. This year, the organization staged **Home of the Brave**.



ALPHA PSI OMEGA Bottom row: Josef Elfenbein (Advisor), Carl Goodwin, Ed Coviello (Vice-President), Coetta Price, Ira Zucker (Treasurer), Pat Florek (President), Bill Campbell. Top: Keith Feltges, Kathy Telesco, Iris Morrison (Secretary).



CHI BETA PHI Seated: Charles Murphy, RoseAnne Powell, Timothy Tamwey. Standing: John Stam (President), John Costa.

Chi Beta Phi

Chi Beta Phi accepts into its organization those students who are liberal arts or secondary education science majors and who have achieved a 3.00 overall accum. and 3.25 in science.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the national honor society in education; membership is restricted to juniors and seniors who have maintained a grade-point average of at least 3.00.

The members held a sensitivity program at College Camp for members and sponsored a lecture by Dr. Tribe who spoke on the beliefs of the society.



KAPPA DELTA PI Bottom row: Barbara Copin, June Hunter, Charlotte Fox, Karen Dornheim, Linda Risolia, Sharon Chase, Nancy Borna, Michele Belmont, Janet Reid (Treasurer), Grace Brain, Jeanne Ham, BethAnn Waltz, Richard Watson, Ralph Nichols. Row 2: Joan Monser, Sue Barney, Kathy Dougherty, Darlene Wellman, Karen Thomas, Bobbye Dickerson (Vice-President), Sandra Bliss (Corresponding Secretary), Nancy Hibbert, Carol Young, Andrea Case, Lois Gould (President), Nancy Lesler, Corinne Seitz, Ricky Anzalone, Elaine Feinberg, Lynne Putnam, Mari Beth Turner. Row 3: Barbara Dunckel, Mary Dwyer, Eileen Levine, Rebecca Utter, Priscilla Munro, Linda Oliver, Anne Marie Roeder, Nancy Sturm, Barbara Irkowski, Linda Boreman, Katherine Van Schaack, Nancy Stemm, Carolyn Duff, Susan Clearwater. Top row: Diane Marks, Cathy Merrill, Christine Monnat, Nancy Upton, Kathy Wick, Nancy Robinson, Carol Roberts, Pamela Wolcott, Charlene Drew, Margot Waddington, Sarah Pischel, Ralph Dallara, Ted Myers.

Inter-Fraternity Council

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the representative body of the four fraternities at Oneonta. It is a mediating board that brings the fraternities together in a harmonious social union. It serves as a link between the Greeks.

Inter-Sorority Council

The Inter-Sorority Council is a representative body for the sororities at SUCO. It sponsored a bus trip to New York and helped at the Boys' Club in Oneonta.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL Seated: John Tillon, Steve Rosen, Tom White, Norm Oakes Stan Nosek. Standing: Ralph Dallara, Howie Lustig, Jim Jepson, Arnie Harris, Edward Griesmer (Advisor).



INTER-SORORITY COUNCIL Seated: Kathy Marion, Rose-Anne Powell, Judy Lewandowski, Phyllis West, Carol Maye. Standing: Terry Anastasio, Jody Napolitano, Terry Bohlinger, Pam Schmidt, Judy Boroff, Pam Carbone.

Alpha Delta Beta

Alpha Delta Beta was the first to sponsor an event on campus with liquor at their beer blast this year. The sisters sponsored a candy sale a cookie sale and adopted an orphan. They participated in Valentine and White Rose Balls and held a Candlelight party for the incoming freshmen. Carol Ossenfort of AD reigned as queen of White Rose Ball in November.



Bottom row: Rosemary Parillo, Janis Trudeau, Nancy Dickleman, Karen Pelish, Roseann Powell, Barbara Crump, Carol Battista, Linda Runkle, Sue Barney. **Row 2:** Carey Smith, Nora Kanhle, Kathy Nuttal, Lynne Eysman, Kathy Marion, Marje Roblin, Jane Craig, Eleanor Melkunas, Barb Blatz. **Row 3:** Carolyn Viarengo, Linda Trinkino (President), Carol Ossenfort, Chris Jones, Nancy Griffin, Rana Gerson, Kathy Ward, Debbie Fulmer (Treasurer), Donna Dufel, Diane Debryn, Peg Frank.

Alpha Kappa Phi

This year the sisters of the Agonian Sorority held a Halloween party for disadvantaged children, sponsored a beer blast for the students, took part in White Rose and Valentine Balls, and sponsored the Phyllis Bachrach Memorial Scholarship. As a Christmas project, they collected food and clothing for a needy family. Plans are underway to establish a memorial for Judy Boroff and Judy Saehloff, two sisters who were killed in a car crash in November.



On ground: Jean Nuttall, Linda Ike, Sylvia Scopinich, Jennifer Andreoli, Dora Sausa, Lynne Dodds, Linda Elliott, Carole Donato, Charlene Mourick, Leslie Watson. **Row 2:** Andrea Aievoli, Pat Biglin, Sally Vaughn, Joyce Lombardo, Meg Jasinski, Jean Tanous, Lucretia Stitt, Joyce DeRosa, Marie Monteleone, Cheryl Wheeler, Pat LoCicero. **Row 3:** Cathy Roth, June Giglio, Peggy Collins, Paula LaCommare, Loretta Napolitano, Pam Budd, Karen Jensen, Edith Edsall, Laura Bry, Diane DeVestern, Linda Centola, Nancy Battaglia, Ginny Carr, Patti Sicilian. **Row 4:** Linda Kunkler, Sue Baumann, Pam Schmidt, Pam Goerold, Darlene Loitsch, Mary Ellen Jansson, Joyce Gottsch. **Roof:** Nancy Baker, Mary Hackett, Jill Roth, Jayne Oakley, Susan Day, JoAnn Esposito, Barbara Bisbee, Terri Bohlinger, Linda McDonough, Cory Haley, Barbara Swirski, Sue Machtey, Maureen McGuire, Vicki Feuerstein, Lori Menardi.

Alpha Sigma Beta

Alpha Sigma Beta took part in many of the activities on the SUCO campus. This year the sisters took first prize for their float in the Fall Weekend float parade. They adopted a foster child in Chile, held a fashion show, sponsored a raffle for a trip to Bermuda, and participated in date and parents' weekends.



Foreground: Susan Zimmermann, Marijean Giannino, Camille Incorvaia, Ann MacPhail, Jane Campbell, Sally Bergen, Joanne Coraggio, Gail Casey, Cathy Urell, Maria Petraglia. **Row 2:** Jane Steiner, Barbara Erickson, Merle Stewart, Rona Selsky, Sandra Maloney, Eileen Holihan, Eileen Hauser, Gail Schultz, Pierangela Prell, Judy Lewandowski, Carol Slenker, Carole Orobona, Lynn Watson. **Row 3:** Lexie Stoppenbach, Janet Barnard, Michelle Lentini, Kim Schreier, Janice Ryan, Sue Schmidgall, Diana Gasparetto, Liz Pariente, Donna Rothman, Denise Cocca. **Standing:** Cathy Bonney, Kathy Cervi, Ann Harkavy, Kathy Panek, Linda Calaluca, Janet Spence, Lynn Reiber, Carol Bedrossian, Leslie Coopersmith, Margaret Caramanica, Pat Fallon, Connie Dwyer, Donna Condello, Karen Burke, Stephanie Oppenheim, Linda Babcock, Kathie Etense, Melinda Laber, Linda Zieres, Sally Disler, Sheryle Attanaseo, Marsie Nielsen, Ardith Williams, Lonnie DeKiss, Joan Sposito, Carrie DellaPietra.

Delta Phi Kappa

The brothers of Delta Phi Kappa sponsored Valentine Ball, held the first FU dance in Lee Hall, and published the Student Information Directory for the campus this year. At Christmas time, they held a party for underprivileged children. The brothers of the fraternity strive to uphold its motto of "Scholarship, Loyalty, and Brotherhood" in all their endeavors.



Bottom row: Pete Pidgeon, George Gottwald, Fred Kasper, Norm Oakes, Steve Rosen, Mick Trela, Steve Dalton, Ted Herrmann, Gary Nulton. Row 2: Ken Huemmer, Rich Dirmyer, John Rabolt, Gene Chilion, Paul Rybaczewski. Top row: Guy Baker, Steve Cosgrove, Mark Fetkowitz, Terry Ulion, Bill Schempp, Rich Rusciano, Gary Minns, Mitchell Sosnicki, Bill Crowley, Doug Clark.

Iota Tau Kappa

The brothers of Iota Tau Kappa participated in numerous activities for the benefit of the campus. They held a beer blast and a raffle and participated in the intramurals. They sponsored a concert with Wilmer and the Dukes and also ran the soccer refreshment stand for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Their annual bonfire was a boost for the sports pep rally.



On lawn: Wayne Hermanson, Craig Hamilton, Nelson Eshelman, Dan Mulcahy, Ray Plopikas, Pat Gabriel (Vice-President), Frank Oliva, Ed Coviello, Ray Pellegrini, Gary Tutty, Tom White, Lee Montanaro. On steps: Gary Mead, Phil Hosley, John Hirsch, Bob Andersen. Row 3: Gary Lehr, Stan Nosek, Joe Muehl. On roof: Bob Hoch, Dick Potenza, George Werthmuller, John Hodge, Pete Russo, Dick Midlorin, Bob Lopez (Recording Secretary), Charlie Jones, Bruce Morrison.

Phi Delta Rho

For the third year in a row the brothers of Phi Delta Rho won the Greek scholarship trophy on the basis of their overall grades. They sponsored the second Miss Oneonta State contest and also participated in both date and parents' weekends. They continued the sponsorship of the Jalbert Memorial Scholarship Fund for needy students. Service, scholarship, integrity, and brotherhood are the goals they strive for.



On ground: Howie Lustig, Arnie Harris, Frank Grossman, John Salvato, Gerry DiMicco, Mike Olszewski, Doug Propfe, Ralph Dallara, Mike Roccoforte, Neil Bright. **Seated:** Marc Auerbach, Al Olson, Jeff Wadicka, John Haus, Bob Price, John Garemchuk, Rich Dooley, Bob Shelton. **Standing:** Carl Deming, Mike Foley, Tom Crowley, Jim O'Donnell, David Greenfield, Kevin Gallagher, Jim Howarth, Paul Devenski, Walt Heisenbittel, Pete Corwin, Butch Donahue. **On roof:** Dave Lewis, Steve Kaich, Terry Knickerbocker, Bob George, John Lansburg, Marc Walter, Gary Lawrence.

Pi Delta Chi

The sisters of Pi Delta Chi sponsored a pocketbook sale, a book raffle, a beer blast and participated in Valentine and White Rose Balls. Their candidate Sandy Schwartz now reigns as Valentine Ball Queen. They also worked with the Boys' Club and sang in the local hospitals. The motto of the sorority is "Unity and Eternal Friendship."



Bottom row: Susan Pierce, Marian Timer, Kathy O'Donnell, Gail Povlich, Jen Reynolds, Barb Melisano, Karen Fahey, Sandy Giarusso, Susan George, Bonnie Smith, Nita Heaney, Regina Lowenstein. **Row 2:** Valerie Valenti, Marie Geyer, Sandy Schwartz, Arlene Farren, Carol Ann Roberts, Susan Fazio, Janice Valent, Bonnie Buckley, Kathy Norton, Marie Hobaica, Nancy Davis, Sue White, Ann Arena, Marie Colone, Lois Scanlon, Bonnie Hansen. **Row 3:** Chris Schaeffer, Karen Steinmetz, Pamela Norberg, JoAnn Taggart, Nancy Kuchler, JoAnne Bartsch, Nancy Borna, Mary Ellen Reilly, Nancy Warfield, Karon Norton. **Top row:** Jeanne Hadden, Barb Terry, Ruth D'Aprix, Dorothy Heffernan, Barbara Van Kleef, Judy Klein, Barbara Herget, Meryl Karp, Charlotte Darling.

Sigma Gamma Phi

As money-making projects this year, the sisters of Arethusa sold submarines in the dorms, held a beer blast at Lee Hall, and sponsored Holiday Bangles. They participated in Valentine and White Rose Balls and held a Christmas party for underprivileged children. Their contestant was the winner of the Ugly Man Contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. Mr. Dennis Shea, a political science professor, spoke about the election of 1968 at their house.



Bottom row: Sharon Wilson, Ute Ferstl, Judy Vernick, Eileen McCarthy, Lynn Lauffer, Linda McGuire, Irene Webber, Pam Carbone, Jody Napolitano, Vickie Gallagher, Cheryl Bush, Jane Shemaka, Patsy Leonard, Janet Meeghan, Paula Harvey. **Row 2:** Barbara Gentelcore, Pat Johnston (Corresponding Secretary), Peggy Nash, Tiki Nelson. **Top row:** Lynn Vaste, Dianne Reilling, Marge Maloney (President), Grace McQuade, Gwen Branch, Judy Lindsell, Maureen Allan, Joanne McGovern, Diane Russo, Sue Cascio, Cathy Lewis, Phyllis West, Sharon Machtey, Ginny Doyle, Peggy Terry (Recording Secretary).

Sigma Tau Alpha

The brothers of Sigmas Tau Alpha began the year with a calendar sale that was conducted throughout the campus. The second event was the one for which they are most noted—sponsoring the annual White Rose Ball in November. Later in the year, they aided in volunteering at the Oneonta Boys' Club and the Red Cross Drive. Their final event was an open park party in the spring, which was held off-campus.



Kneeling: Dale Reynolds, Cort Martin (Treasurer). Row 2: Martin Darcy (Vice-President), Ken Jones (President), Dave Woolcott, Alan Pfeffer, Anthony Tommell, Keith Villamil, John Erano, Joe Connors, Mike Seeljin, Timothy Connors. Top row: Jay More, Harvey Heburn, John Tillou, Mike Samson, Mark Blinderman, Fred Rauther, Phil Harbst, Frank Nowak, Don Korman, Joe Pantaleo.



ALPHA PHI OMEGA **Bottom row:** John Ernissee, Barry Smith, Tony Eppolito, Steve Rider, Tim Cranston, Bill Adam, Larry Livsey. **Row 2:** Rick Harper, Irv Soden, Eugene Donatuti, Albert Matzelle, William Walker, Ronald Danner. **Row 3:** Tom Hanley, John Sheridan, Dennis Vernoooy, Jim Swindlehurst, Steve Miner, Ray Patterson. **Top row:** Richard Okrasinski, Tom Pflugbeil, Patrick Hudy.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the only men's national service fraternity on campus. Its purpose is to develop qualities of leadership and service. Members helped at registration, conducted a book exchange at the beginning of each semester, gave tours of the campus, did volunteer work and ran the bloodmobile. The fraternity provided the Dick Hazzard Memorial Scholarship and is establishing one for Steve Van Dervoort, a brother who died last summer. They aided Peace Corps volunteers, assisted in school athletic contests and also provided assistance to the local Boy Scout program.

While service is APO's primary goal, various social events were enjoyed. These included parties with sororities, date parties, picnics, athletics, and a date weekend.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA **Bottom row:** Mary Dwyer, Nancy Hibbert, Donna Federico, Camille D'Alessandro, Louise Kumlander. **Row 2:** Marie Giaquinto, Bernice Corsall, Carol Gabriele, Carol Landgraf, Donna Boysen. **Row 3:** Beverly Yurash, Lois Friedmann, Agnes Dykes, Pat Emmeluth, Linda Boehme. **Row 4:** Linda Deasy, Barbara Keddell, Linda Heins, Pat Laders. **Row 5:** June Hunter, MariBeth Turner, Margaret Benedict, Gail Leeker, Gail Reinauer. **Top row:** Barbara Barnett, Nancy Patterson, Charlotte Baird, Peggy Lucas, Ricky Anzalone, Diane Terbash, Joan Melzer, Annamae Dunn, Eileen Levine, Jeanne deBold, Karen Cudney, Valerie Dahlstedt, Nancy Novak, Tricia Hutchins.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Seated: Katherine Sargent (Advisor), Vicki Herbert (Second Vice-President), Annie Dawson (Alumni Secretary), Donna Burgett (President), Marian Armington (First Vice-President), Sharon Chase (Treasurer), Nancy Richards (Advisor). Standing: Linda Risolia (Corresponding Secretary), Jan Halavin, Evelyn Warner, Mary-Ellen Raum, Ginny Giordano (Recording Secretary), Barbara Dunckel.



GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA Bottom row: Debbie Shumway, Linda Ross, Lois Gould, Pat Szabo, Marian Lipshitz, Adele Lewinski. Row 2: Wynne Wright, Mary Triano, Missy Daino, June Gartner. Row 3: Carole Lingel, Maxine Diamond, Helena Politz, Geraldine Van Sicklen, Nancy Robinson. Row 4: Brigid Ingoglia, Karen Haarke, Linda Oliver. Row 5: Doris Howser, Vivian Kimmich, Sandy Marcusson. Row 6: Barbara Lethbridge, Carolina Teetsel, Patricia Hazucha. Top row: Marie Sinicki, Lynn Gofton, Heather Little, Joan Bestenheider, Susan Meier, Grace Brain, Julie LePore, Ellen Durkin, Elizabeth Cohen, Nancy Daniels, Eileen Liska.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma is the only national service sorority on campus. The service activities of the sorority included assisting APO with the bloodmobile, helping Friendship Committee give campus tours to prospective students, working in the Alumni Office, and entertaining teenage boys from Camp Brace. The women also enjoyed social events: coffee hours and parties with other fraternities and sororities were held.



HILLEL Seated: Ilene Moonblatt, Elizabeth Cohen, Betty Schmukler (Treasurer), Sandi Katz, Linda LeRoy, Barbara Spector, Marcia Rubnitz (Corresponding Secretary), Helene Weil, Michelle Goodstadt, Glenda Paul. Standing: Rich Levy, David Goodman, Andy Green, Lance Pelter (President), Hank Gross, Jay Weintraub, Jeff Dashew (Vice-President).

Hillel Organization

The purpose of Hillel is to sponsor social and religious activities for the Jewish students of Oneonta. The organization is open to all Jewish students who display an interest in pursuing religious life, intellectual goals, and social activities.

Regular functions included monthly bagels and lox breakfasts, a Chanukah latkes party, a Purim party, and mixers with other colleges.

Newman Association

The Newman Association now includes a large number of Roman Catholic students, faculty, administration and staff. Its goal is to serve the needs of the academic community at every level.

To provide for the spiritual and educational needs of its members, the program includes Sunday and daily Mass, classes, seminars, film and lecture series, retreats, and a full social schedule. The chaplains are always available for counselling and direction.

While the association is designed to serve the particular needs of the Roman Catholic community on campus, its efforts and programs are intended for the entire college.



NEWMAN ASSOCIATION On ground: Elizabeth Stone, Ellen Stone, Dale-Ann Lansing. Seated: Susan Smith, Christine Cordone, Mary Ann Heeney, Debra Smith, Patricia McDermott, Geraldine Ambrosio, Mary Ellen Caragher, Nancy Sacchetillo. Standing: Sharon Snyder, Linda McDonough, Gerry DiMicco, (Advisor) John Kelliher, Fred Kasper, Terry Kirkey, Ed Day.



NEWMAN ASSOCIATION On ground: Kathy Springer, Sue Robinson, Nan Feeney, Mary Dwyer, Eileen Quinn, Mary Cooper. Seated: Donna Federico, Camille D'Alessandro, Kathleen Tebbano, Maria Cononica, Elizabeth Giovanniello, Connie Colonnese, Anne Hoyer, Bill Lazzaro, Kathleen Feane. Standing: Albert Matzelle, Sister Barbara Wood, Robert Porter, Sister Mary Nathaniel Smith.

Lutheran Student Association

The Lutheran Student Association brings together students of the Lutheran faith to discuss aspects of life and how it relates to them individually. This year the association held a Buck Hill Falls Spring Conference.

Christian Science Organization

The Christian Science Organization holds meetings that are open to the entire student-faculty body.

The main projects for this year included the sales of subscriptions to the **Christian Science Monitor** and a lecture given by Geith Plimmer on April 21, in which he discussed Christian Science.



LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION Seated: Linda Boehme, Donna Boysen. Standing: Steve Covell, Nancy Daniels.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION John New (Advisor), Karen Olson (Vice-President), Lois Redden (President), Carolyn Haile.



INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Bottom row: Susan Hitchcock, Claudia Loustrom, Laura Gardiner, Eileen Liska, Colette Odell, Karen Dornheim (Secretary). Row 2: Nancy Daniels, Nancy Vrooman, Doris Knudson (V.-Pres.), Doug Frank. Row 3: Dan Riefler (Treas.), Robin Kemp, Judy Slingeland, Jeff Schoonmaker (Pres.). Top row: Vicki Kemp, Nancy Novak, Joan Raver, Ray Patterson, Gail Reinauer.



WESLEY HOUSE Karen Dornheim, Edwin Lintern (Advisor), Marilyn Rice.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Being an inter-denominational religious organization, IVCF has encouraged the Christian students on campus to become more involved in the religious activities made available to them. It has sponsored films, lectures, group discussions, and religious meetings. The organization went to the I.V.C.F. Weekend in eastern New York.

Wesley House

The Wesley House has been used for group discussions, lectures, and Bible study throughout the year and has provided a friendly atmosphere of religious and social activity for those seeking it.

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The quality and extent of athletics has changed with the college over the past few years and Oneontans could always say that the college held a championship in at least one sports field. Possibly the height was reached last year, as the Red Dragon teams captured for Oneonta the SUNYAC All-Sports Trophy. With championship swimming teams for three out of four years and top teams in soccer, basketball and cross country, Oneonta is not a foreign name to state competitors. Individuals in almost all teams—cross country, wrestling, soccer, swimming, tennis, and basketball—have brought honors home for the college.

New teams in gymnastics and track have emerged in the last two years. Intercollegiate competition for the girls in field hockey, basketball, softball, and volleyball has improved the quality of their games.

Intramural programs have always been popular for dormitory, off-campus, greek, and independent teams that have competed in football, bowling, swimming, wrestling, and basketball.

Expansion of athletic programs has brought the realization that the present facilities are actually getting smaller for our uses. Ground has been broken for the new athletic facilities, which will include an enclosed track, Olympic-size pool, and gymnasium which will comfortably seat well over two thousand spectators.



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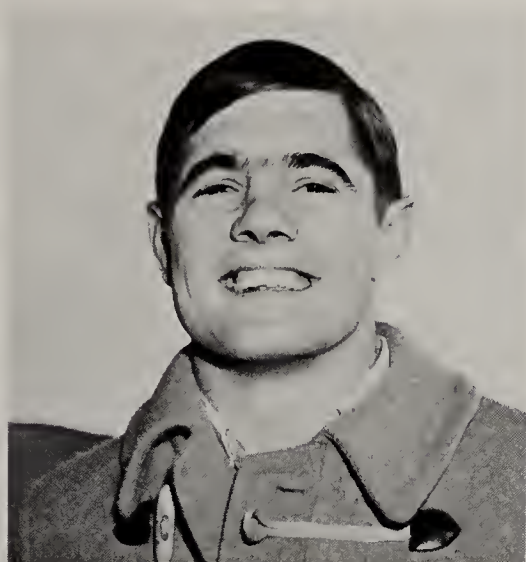
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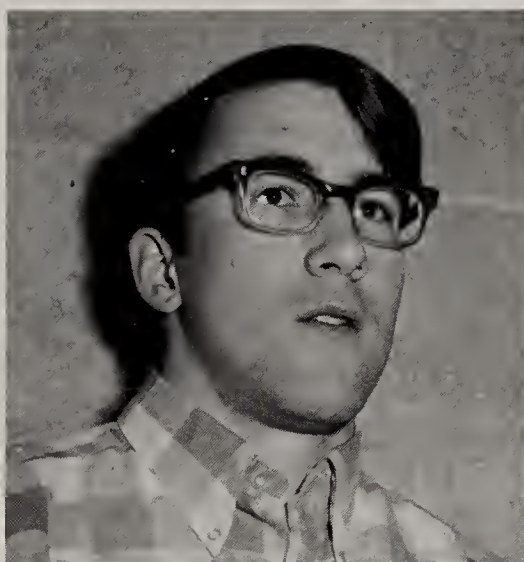
A wrestler, a runner, an Olympic coach
gave SUCO a name in their
individual pursuits....



Bryan Lambe
Class of 1969

College has been an experience where I have sought to improve myself as a student, as an athlete, and, most important, as an individual. It has been a time when I have sought to understand people and things different than I have ever known. It has been a time of searching for understanding.

College has also been a time for meeting new people and enjoying good times. I feel myself fortunate to have enjoyed more than my share of both.



James Dever
Class of 1969

Unfortunately, it seems that some of the most intelligent people graduating from college are not well educated. College is considerably more than writing papers and studying for exams—it's doing things, developing friendships, and seeking answers. To me, the person who has taken the greatest step toward educating himself is someone who views learning in its broadest sense, and, at the same time is aware of how much more there is to learn.



Lee Abbott
Physical Education

Why am I here—

Because I am part of the soul
of the earth
sky
wind
sea
lakes

Because I am effort
sincerity
peace
perception

Because there are hills close
to the sky
Hills to climb—to view—
back of beyond
Other hills to climb
small—large
Hills to climb as I choose—
forever



ONEONTA		OPPONENT
7	Albany	0
0	Plattsburgh	1
0	Brockport	7
5	Roberts Wesleyan	1
3	St. John Fisher	1
2	Oswego	2
4	Cortland	1
9	LeMoyne	0
0	New Paltz	2
1	Buffalo	3



Seated: Robert Lopez, John Kampas, Judson Magrin, Roger Monfett, Michael Guider, Daniel Bridge, William Shewood, James Cufari, John McCumiskey, Werner Kluefer. **Row 2:** James Howe (Manager), Russell Lang, Bryan Hassett, Ismo Heikkila, Gary Nulton, Michael Galante, Robert Finnegan, John Werner, Richard Pozsar, David Thompson, Donald Fuller. **Top row:** Harold Flint, Robert Stewart, Joseph Nystrom, John Boreman, Richard Dirmyer, Owen O'Malley, Nelson Eshleman, Lacy Taylor, David Robinson, Cornelius Lynch (Assistant Coach), Garth Stam (Coach).



Injuries Offset Soccer Season!

The 1968 soccer season was fated by several serious injuries to valuable players, among them Dan Bridge, Tom White, Rick Pozsar, Bryan Hassett, and Don Fuller. Despite these casualties, Oneonta finished the season with a total of 31 points with 18 points scored against them. One team member, Werner Kluefer, made All-State second team.

Individual team records were set by Werner who had high number in goals with 11, and Mike Galante who led in assists with 7. Richard Dirmyer led the goalies with a total of 98 goalie saves, making as many as 19 saves in one game against Cortland. Prospects for next season look bright as many veterans will be returning.





Seated: Dick Johnson (Manager), Ron Rigby, Ken Lee (Co-Captain), Tom Richards, Ross Mesquita, Gary Robinson, Frank Moisch, Chris Barthowski, Wayne Martin. Row 2: Dennis Gerber, Emmet Abele, Jim Austin, Bill Collins, John Tarnow, Ted Mislin (Co-Captain), Gary Hills, Ray Greenfield, Dave Munchback, Donald Axtell (Coach).



Frosh Break Record with 7 Victories!

The 1968 freshman soccer team finished the season with the first undefeated record in soccer history at Oneonta, 7-0. The major reason for this spectacular season was the great attitude and hustle of the young Dragons. Despite the fact that they played one of the toughest schedules, the frosh rose victorious even against three other teams previously undefeated.

Defense this year was led by the three full-backs, Ted Mislin, Dave Munchback, and Gary Hills, who played spectacular games all season. A newcomer to the game of soccer was the goalie, John Tarnow, who proved that experience isn't everything as he assisted the frosh in their seven victories. The offense was led by Ken Lee who led the team with 9 goals and was second in assists with three.



ONEONTA		OPPONENT
16	Plattsburgh	45
16	Siena	37
19	Potsdam	36
15	Oswego	45
32	Cortland	24
16	Fredonia	41
16	St. John Fisher	41
26	Rochester	29
16	Houghton	45
20	Stony Brook	38
19	New Paltz	40
33	LeMoyne	26
22	Harput	33
16	New Paltz	49
15	Utica	41



Kneeling: Bob Harvey, Ben Nulton, Bob Zakel, Mark Dye, Tim Johnson, Rob Klein. Standing: John Hurley (Coach), Dick Ward, Barry Hopkins, Alan Oman, Gene Foster, Al Pastore (Co-Captain), Jim Dever (Co-Captain).

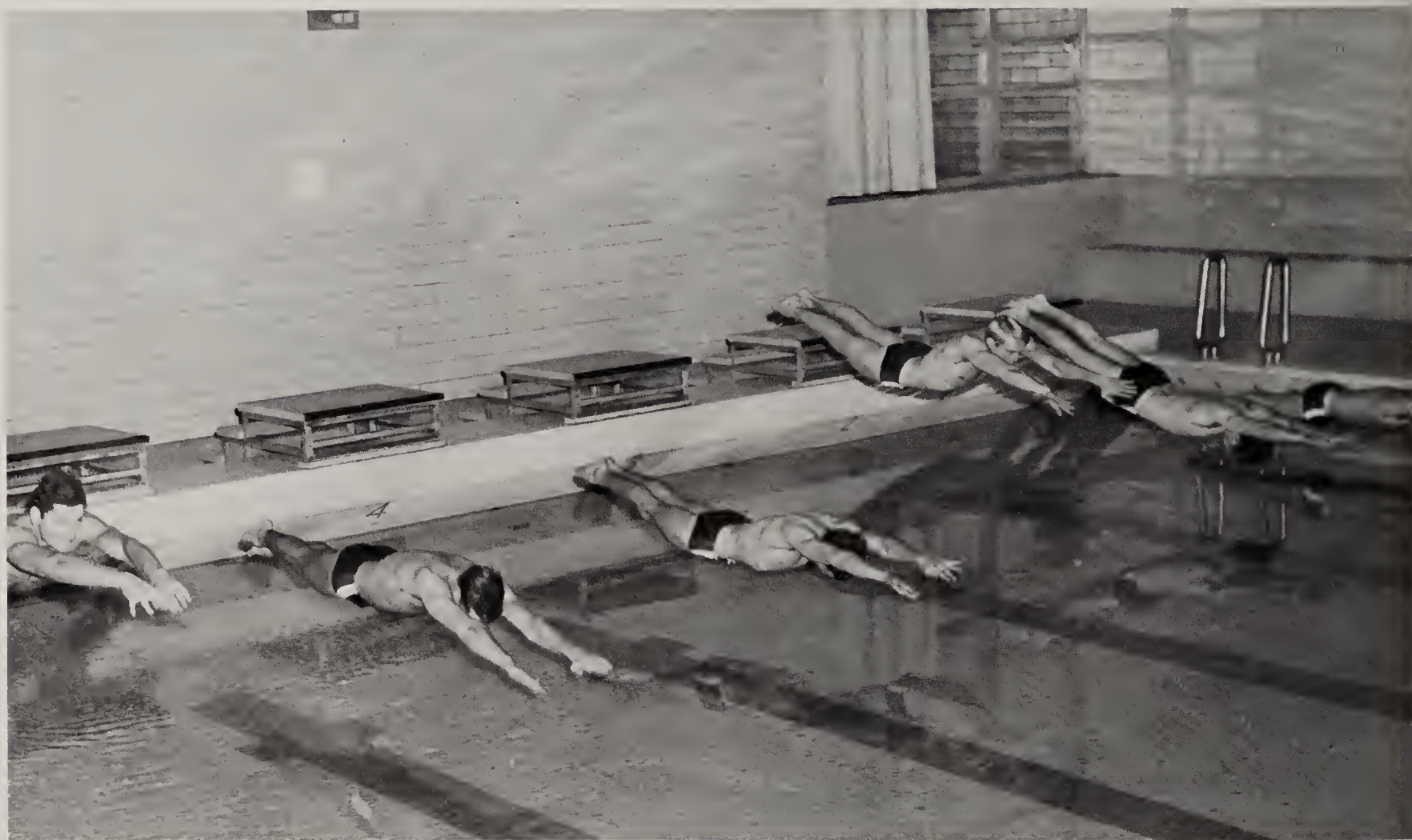


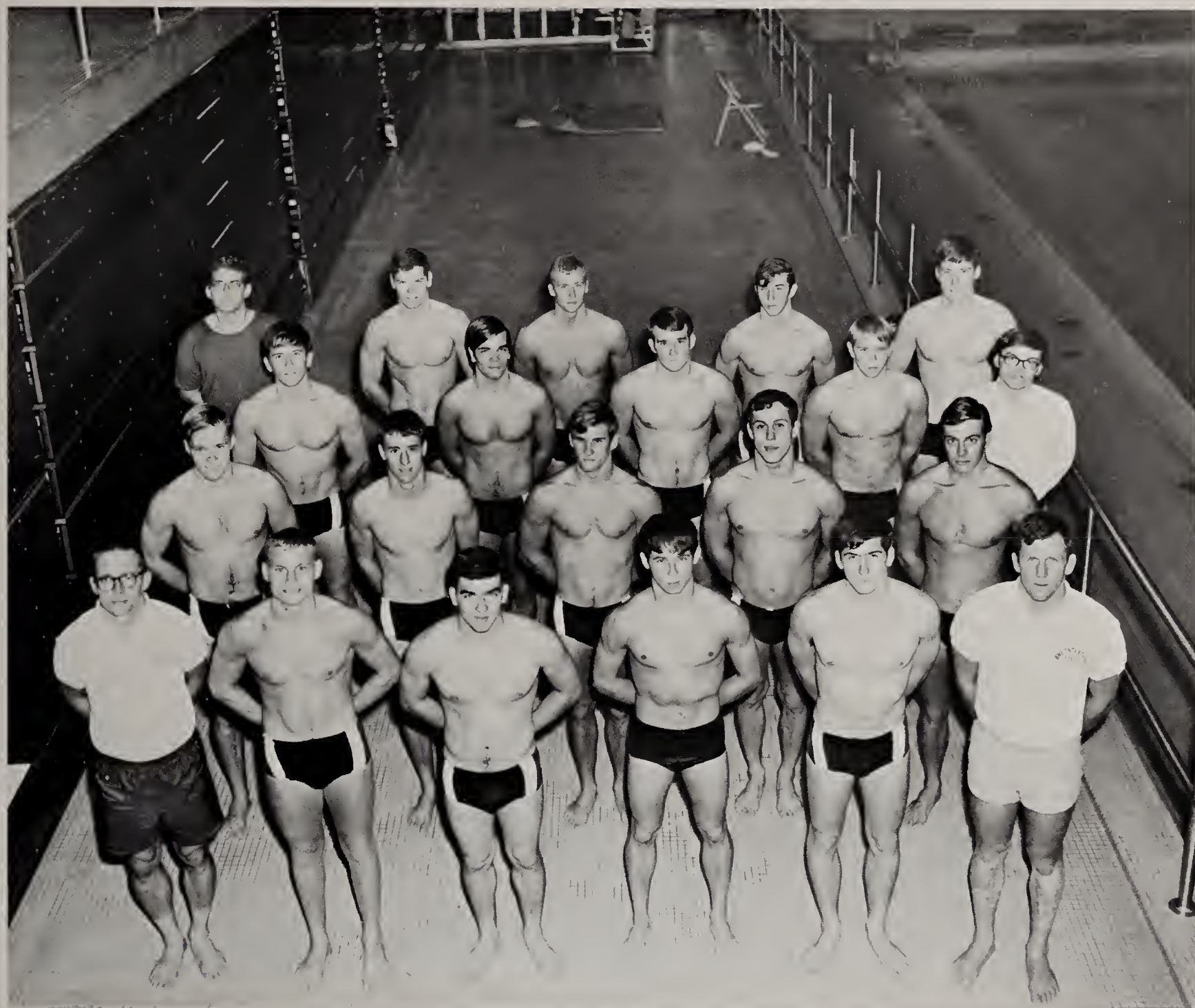
Cross Country Finished Well

The 1968 cross country squad will be noted as the end of the Dever-Pastore-Ward era which produced a four-year record of 47-8-2 and gained for Oneonta the reputation as a powerhouse for New York State cross country. By the end of the season the team showed fifth in the conference meet and third in the state meet, in spite of injuries sustained by Jim Dever, Bill Young, and Bob Zakel.

Co-captains Al Pastore and Jim Dever represented Oneonta for the first time in national competition, in Chicago, where Dever finished twenty-second out of four hundred and Pastore ran ahead of all other New York State runners in his fastest five mile run ever.

ONEONTA		OPPONENTS
78	Cortland	26
60	East Straudsberg	44
55	Buffalo	49
69	Fredonia	36
74	Geneseo	27
70	Brockport	31
81	Oswego	23
85	Stony Brook	14
74	Albany	20
72	New Paltz	32
72	Harpur	32
74	Ithaca	28
66	Plattsburgh	33





Bottom row: Cornelius Lynch (Coach), Dave Messinger, Pat Siconolfi, Roger Snyder, Bob Haenszel, Robert McMurray (Coach). **Row 2:** Tom Hanley, George Dymond, Chip McCloskey, Randy Magin, Tom Gerecke. **Row 3:** John Nieber, Wayne Hermanson, Bill Nettles, Sandy Jones, Bruce Endries (Manager). **Top row:** Jim Howe (Manager), John Stam, Steve Johnson, Gary Gottermeir, George Stam.

Undefeated Mermen Capture Championship

The Oneonta Mermen have compiled one of the most impressive records ever seen in the State University Conference. The 1968-69 team record was 13 wins and 0 losses, for an unprecedented record of 32 wins in a row and 71 wins and 4 losses over 6 years. For the second year, the Mermen have captured the SUNYAC Championships.

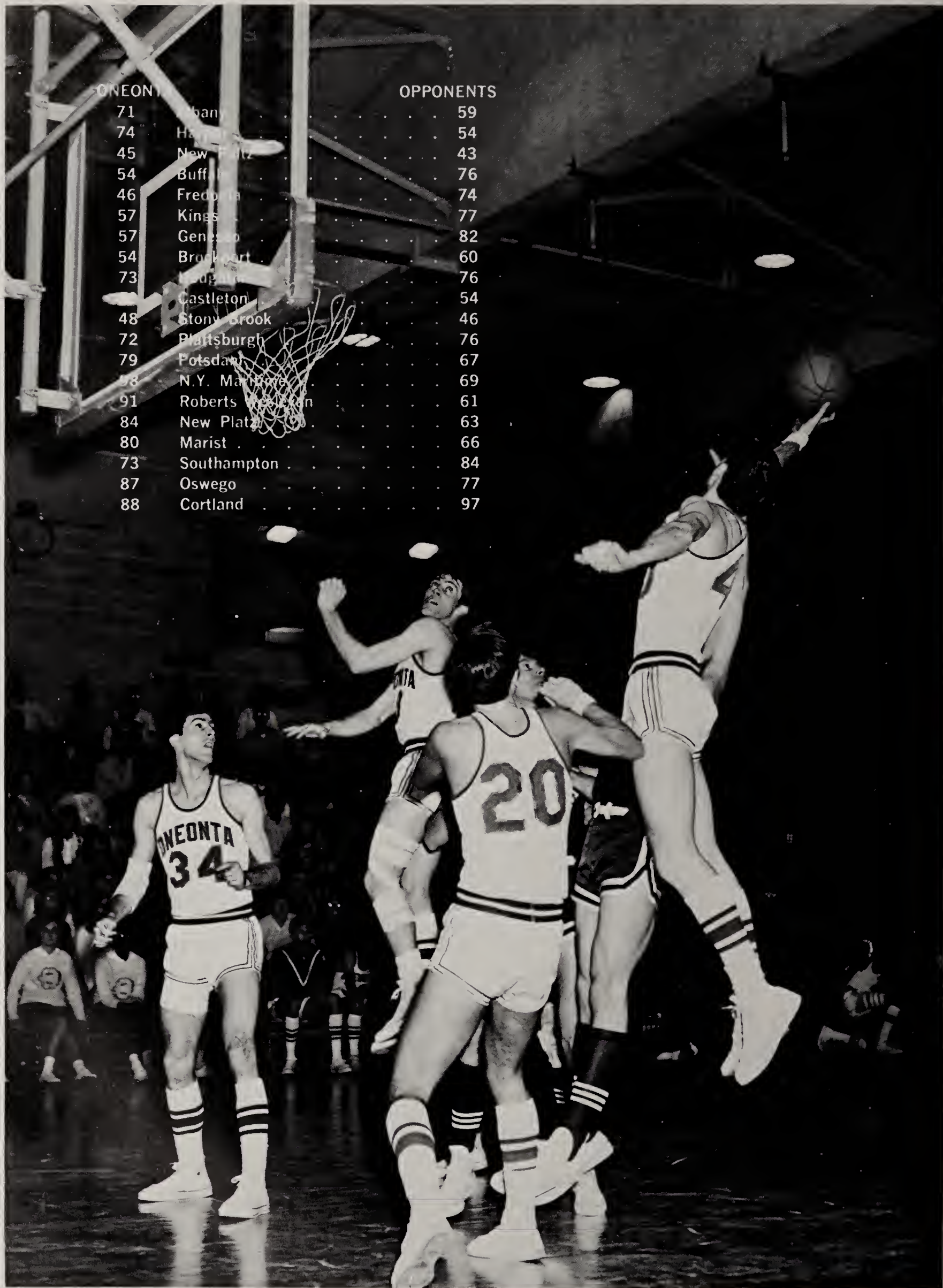
This year's team was not large in number, but strong in all events. Senior Sandy Jones did an outstanding job in the breast stroke and individual medley. Kim Blair and Keith Benjamin gave us strength in the middle distance freestyle. John Stam and George Dymond gave us one of the best sprints combinations in New York State. Senior Pat Siconolfi more than adequately controlled the butterfly events.

The loss of two other seniors, Tom Hanley and Bill Nettles will be felt by next years team, but with the improved freshman, the team should be as strong. Roger Snyder will add needed depth to the diving and George Stam should give the necessary depth in the backstroke. The return of Coach Donald Ball, who was on sabbatical leave this year, will also bring about another top season.

ONEONTA

OPPONENTS

71	Albany	59
74	Hartford	54
45	New Paltz	43
54	Buffalo	76
46	Fredonia	74
57	Kings	77
57	Genesee	82
54	Brockport	60
73	Saratoga	76
	Castleton	54
48	Stony Brook	46
72	Plattsburgh	76
79	Potsdam	67
58	N.Y. Maritime	69
91	Roberts	61
84	New Paltz	63
80	Marist	66
73	Southampton	84
87	Oswego	77
88	Cortland	97





Basketball Emerges with 11-9 Record

The 1968-69 season started with a great deal of optimism due to the fact that the entire team was returning from a fine year. Oneonta State finished the season with an overall record of 11 wins and 9 losses, despite many injuries befalling important members of the team. All-Conference Tom Cannistra, Bryan Hassett, and Ron Edelstein were injured very early in the season and were unable to play a number of major conference games.

The prospects for next year are even brighter, for the whole team returns with the exception of George Werthmuller and Pat DeMarco, who played a key role all year coming off the bench at opportune moments. The return of Tom Cannistra is anticipated and well as the fine prospects from the freshmen team. Rebounding, the team's weakest point, should be helped with the eligibility of transfer Chuck Hoyle—leaving Charlie Jones, who played most of the big men all year, more opportunity to play a brand of basketball more to his capacity.



Kneeling: Ed Kassler (Coach), Don Flewelling (Ass't. Coach). Standing: Bryan Hassett, Jim Blennis, Rich Meade, Bob Evans, Gary Davis, Tom Cannistra (Co-Captain), Cahrlie Jones, George Werthmuller, (Co-Captain), Pete Frisbee, Dan Noble, Pat DeMarco, Ron Edelstein.



ONEONTA

OPPONENTS

70	Albany	65
57	Rensselaer	89
77	Siena	73
78	New Paltz	74
74	Morrisville	79
68	Cobleskill	64
79	Fulton-Montgomery	71
76	Albany	111
118	L. I. All Stars	54
77	Delhi	68
63	Laurens	69
78	Cobleskill	63
84	Roberts Wesleyan	66
49	New Paltz	70
55	Oswego	63
80	Cortland	77
76	Morrisville	65



Kneeling: Al Marsh (Coach). Standing: Mike Davis, Tony Rafaniello, Gary Holdredge, Lance Frisinger, Ray Ellis, Mark Rodgers, Harold Cooke, Don Williams, Bob Hill, Dave Rackley, Wally Gambrell, Ed Kreinheder.

New Coach Heads Frosh to Victory

Coach Marsh, who finished his first season as freshman basketball coach for Oneonta State, came to us from Unatego High School. He said, "It has been good experience working with these fellows. They are all fine ballplayers and fun to work with." The junior Dragons gave Coach Marsh something to be happy about, as they defeated a fine Cortland squad 80-72. Oneonta was paced by the fine shooting of Harold Cooke, (19 points), Wally Gambrell (18 points), and Dave Rackley (16 points). The trio also controlled the boards as Rackley grabbed 13, Cooke, 11, and Gambrell, 10.



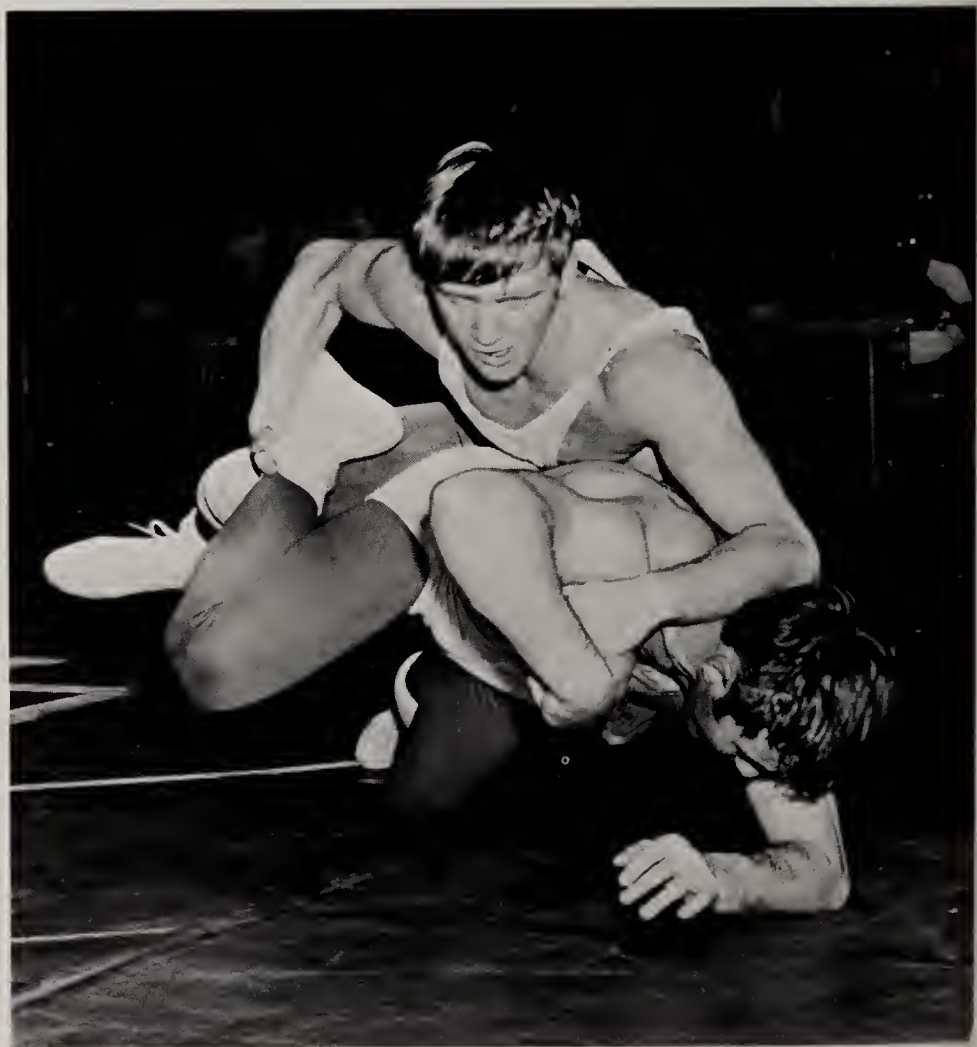


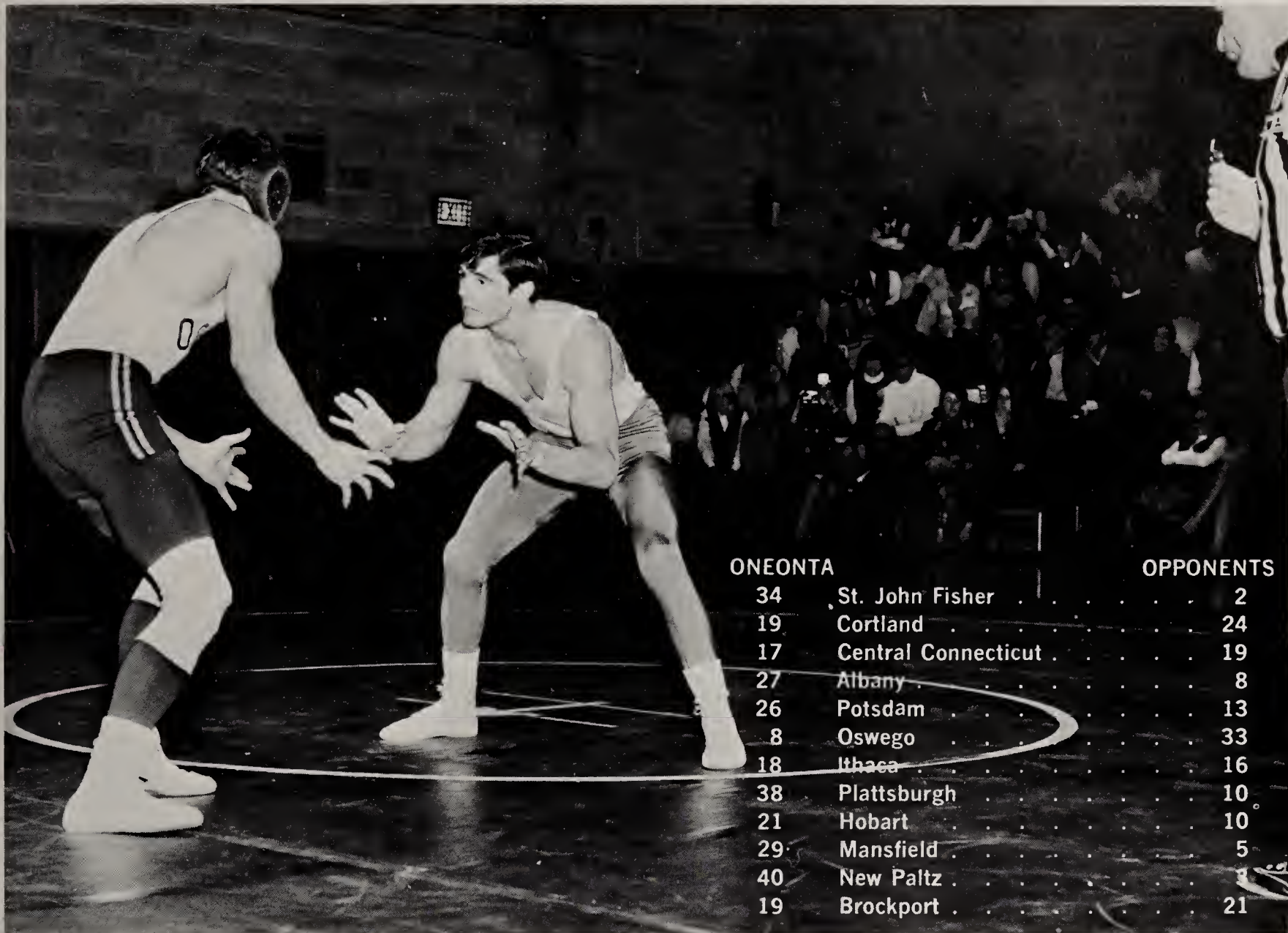
Bottom row: Pete Russo, Doug Clark, Bill Schempp (Co-Captain), Tim O'Hara, Mike Samson, Keith Kinna, Stan Swears. Kneeling: Jack McAleese, Larry Ormansk, Jay More, Bob Simms, Ken Roberts, Gaspare Terrana, Dan D'Amboise, Bob Anderson. Standing: George Miller, Neil Chippendale, Jim Galluser, Dennis Hoffmann, Marc Walter, Gary Lehr (Co-Captain), Alan Miller, Al Sosa (Coach).

Grapplers Finish Fifth in SUNYAC

The goal of most varsity teams here at SUCO seems to be the title of SUNYAC Championship, and in trying to obtain this goal, many important achievements are overlooked. The wrestling team this year went to the State Conference hoping to obtain a second or third place, and emerged with a fifth place. Yet, despite the poor showing here, much credit must be given to Coach Sosa and the team for an otherwise fine season. The fans can see the match on the mat, they can yell when their man is victorious and boo when he is not, but they cannot see the physical and mental anguish that is exerted on each and every wrestler.

An excellent example of dedication and loyalty is Gary Lehr, who did what no other man in conference history had ever done by winning his fourth consecutive championship. Doug Clark, Bill Schempp, Dan D'Tmboise, Bob Anderson, George Miller, Don De Luca, Greg St. Onge, Larry Oman-sky, Tim O'Mara and Neil Chippendale all did excellent jobs all year—enough so to qualify them for the State Meet.





ONEONTA		OPPONENTS
34	St. John Fisher	2
19	Cortland	24
17	Central Connecticut	19
27	Albany	8
26	Potsdam	13
8	Oswego	33
18	Ithaca	16
38	Plattsburgh	10
21	Hobart	10
29	Mansfield	5
40	New Paltz	1
19	Brockport	21



Gymnastics Team Finishes 5-4

The 1968-69 season began with an optimistic note after the gymnastics team compiled a 6-2 record in its inaugural season the previous year. But unexpected withdrawals which included some key positions resulted in a rebuilding of the team at the start of the season. With the unexpected lack of strength, though, each member of the team combined his efforts toward a winning season. The men won all the meets that were possible to win, losing only those which in all probability could not have been won.



Bottom: Terry Fuller (Manager), Rich Bunde, Denny Denman, Don Lindvoi, Bill Monser (Captain), Marshall Fuhr, Joseph Fodero (Coach).
Top row: John Kucewicz, Terry Knickerbocker, Paul Szymanski, Bob Green, Erik House, Wayne Weaver, Doug Coddington.



ONEONTA		OPPONENTS
87.70	Plattsburgh	82.26
86.10	Cortland	106.80
81.10	Royal Military College .	66.40
89.02	Brockport	86.92
83.55	Merchant Marine Academy	130.62
92.74	Trenton State	79.00
92.71	Coast Guard Academy .	108.28
92.06	Cornell	105.88
96.69	Ithaca	88.56

ONEONTA		OPPONENT
2	Lynchberg	5
2	Washington & Lee	3
0	Virginia Tech	7
6	Potsdam	1
0	Potsdam	2
2	Brockport	1
4	Brockport	9
7	Utica	0
3	Plattsburgh	1
20	Plattsburgh	0
1	Ithaca	2
2	Oswego	0
2	Oswego	1
9	Harpur	1
3	Fredonia	1
7	New Paltz	2
3	Cortland	0





Kneeling: Marty Gronwall, Jud Magrin, Mike Baran, Rick Pierce, Steve McMullen, Gordie Costa, Don Albin, Bryan Hassett, Mike Carney.
 Standing: Bob Lansing, Ed Diegel, Irv Sodin, Bill Schwend, Phil Lance, Mark Fetkowitz, Rich Donato, Stan Swears, Donald Axtell (Coach).

Baseball Dragons State Champs



The 1968 Baseball Dragons won the SUNYAC baseball championship for the first time in the history of baseball at Oneonta with a 9-2 conference record and an overall record of 11-6. After returning from their southern trip, Oneonta won nine of their last ten games with only a close loss to Ithaca college by one run.

This year's Dragons have six men on the All-Conference Team. First team members include Mart Gronwall (outfielder), Mike Baran (short-stop), and Jud Magrin (pitcher). Honorable mention went to Bryan Hassett, outfielder Don Albin and pitcher Steve McMullen. The pitching had another great year with a staff ERA of 1.90. Jud Magrin led the pitching staff with an ERA of 1.08 and a season's record of 5-1.

The Dragon's fielding average, .969 should put them near the top in team defense in small college baseball, thanks to good work by Bryan Hassett. Marty Gronwall led the hitters with a .327 batting average, closely followed by Mike Baran with .317.





Bottom row: Ronald Holm, Bill Collins, Robert Zabel, Gene Foster, Pete Dorn, James Rapp. **Row 2:** Robert Harvey, Gregg Holman, James Dever, Richard Ward (Captain), Mark Dye, Don Fuller, John Hurley (Coach). **Top row:** Joe Wozniak, Tim Johnson, Carl Gus, Robert Rau, Glen Kaviar, Rob Klein.

First Year for Track Team

The spring track team—Oneonta's first—was comprised mostly of runners with no home facilities or track, and competed unofficially in meets at Delhi, Hartwick, Cobleskill, and Harpur. This prepared them for official participation in the LeMoyne Relays where captain Dick Ward, Gene Foster, Bob Zekel, Mark Dye, and Pete Dorn broke four school records. In the SUNYAC Championships—largely on the tremendous effort of Jim Dever who won both the one mile and two mile Conference Championships—the team's school record of 3:34.7 and Don Fuller's 43 foot triple jump added to Dever's near one-man performance.

Indoor records were set by Dick Ward in the mile run and by Mark Dye, in the mile walk, and 440 yard hurdlers. Foster, Zarel, Dye, and Bill Collins ran the relay before a national television audience in Madison Square Garden in February.

Tennis Undefeated!

The 1968 tennis team finished their season with an amazing eight wins and no losses. They placed second in the State Conference, and third in the E.C.A.C. Tournament. Al Chaskin, the number one singles player for Oneonta, finished with an 8-0 record, and is still undefeated in dual competition. The number two singles player, Erik House, had a dual competition record of 7-1. John Costa, third in singles play, was undefeated in dual competition, while Jack Ward, number 4, had a record of 5-3. Chuck Manning finished the season with a 7-1 record, and Bill Griek was undefeated. Next year, the entire team will return, with the exception of Chuck Manning.



ONEONTA	OPPONENTS
9 Potsdam	0
9 Harpur	0
9 Le Moyne	0
5 Plattsburgh	4
6 New Paltz	3
9 Bard	0
8 Albany	1
9 Sienna	0



Jack Ward, Al Chaskin, Jim Murphy, Chuck Manning, Erik House, Ismo Heikkila, Dave Vroman, Bill Griek, Ed Kassler (Coach).



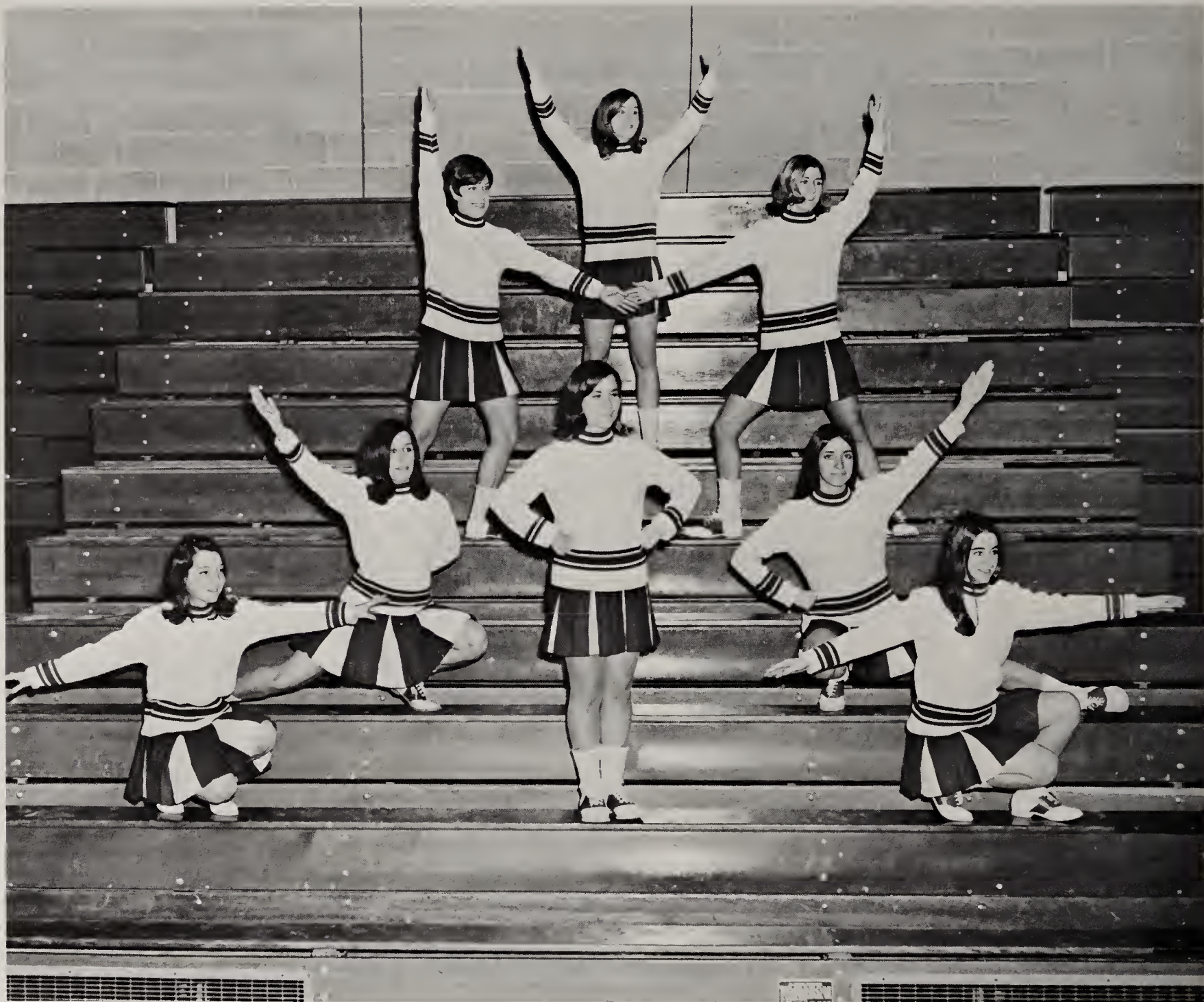
Terry Knickerbocker, Ross MacLeger, Tom Mroczko, Marty Samchalk, Charlie Jones, Bill Jankowiak, Steve Kolodej, Ross Guernsey, David Bailey (Coach).

Golf Team Sixth in Conference

The 1968 record for the Oneonta golf team was a disappointing 2 wins and 5 losses. Highlights of the season were wins over LeMoyne and Cortland. Leading golfers for the season were Steve Kolodej, Terry Knickerbocker, and Ross Guernsey, who received the most valuable golfer award for 1968.

The team placed sixth in the Conference Championship Tournament in 1968, but prospects are brighter this year, as many veterans will be returning. Knickerbocker, Guernsey, Jones, Jankowiak, Menz, Samchalk, and Rosmilso are all returning to form the nucleus of a strong team under the leadership of their new coach, Mr. Hurley McLean.





Center: Mary Ann Finnegan (Captain). Up, then down: Sherry Kaminsky, Bette Eckert, Linda Porter, Meg Thedford, Sally McNinny, Rita Leone, Monica Hockroth.

J.V. Cheerleaders Hope to Revive School Spirit

The junior varsity cheerleaders, along with the varsity cheerleaders, were chosen from over 50 girls who tried out for the squads this year. The eight girls selected for the squad, honored to have been chosen, and enthused to start the year off right, worked together quite vigorously in the hopes of reviving the old school spirit which has been missing from Oneonta far too long. In the words of Meg Thedford, "In high school the biggest thing in your life was to be a cheerleader, because the kids respected you and co-operated with you at all sports functions. It almost seems that the only reason that many people come to watch college sports, and particularly college cheerleaders, is to have someone they can make fun of."

The junior varsity cheerleaders are not defeatists, however, and hope that someday SUCO will have standing room only during a basketball game.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Encourage Teams!

The varsity squad is an energetic unit of girls that meets regularly to practice their cheers and routines. When asked what it was like to be a cheerleader, co-captain Bev Harrison said, "There is no school spirit. We want the crowd to follow our cheers, but they don't." Diane Webster added, "We are more like performers to entertain the crowd than to lead them in cheers."



Center: Mary Jane Chapman. Up ladder then down: Linda Elliott, Wendy Putnam, Diane Webster, Annie Pirog (Co-Captain), Linda Eisenhauer, Cathy O'Leary, Bev Harrison (Co-Captain).

Freshmen Spur Hockey Team to Victory!

The field hockey team of 1968 showed great improvement over teams of previous years. This year the ranks were filled with many freshmen eager to play and enthusiastic to win. As the season progressed and members of the team were better acquainted with individual methods of play, the team became a stronger unit. Half-backs Alice Carpenter, Janine Swidzinski and Connie Colonese were outstanding main-stays of the team. Helen Giles, fullback, played an excellent defensive position.



Vicki Cirillo, Gayle Rubenstein, Pat Sedor, Judy Voigt, Gail Repecki, Carole Fiorito, Martha Taunley, Dorothy Kraus, Janet Cepelak, Connie Colonese, Carolyn VanVranken, Janet Pfaffenback, Mary Ann Merrill, Alice Carpenter, Terry Hickey, Joan Kingsley (Coach).



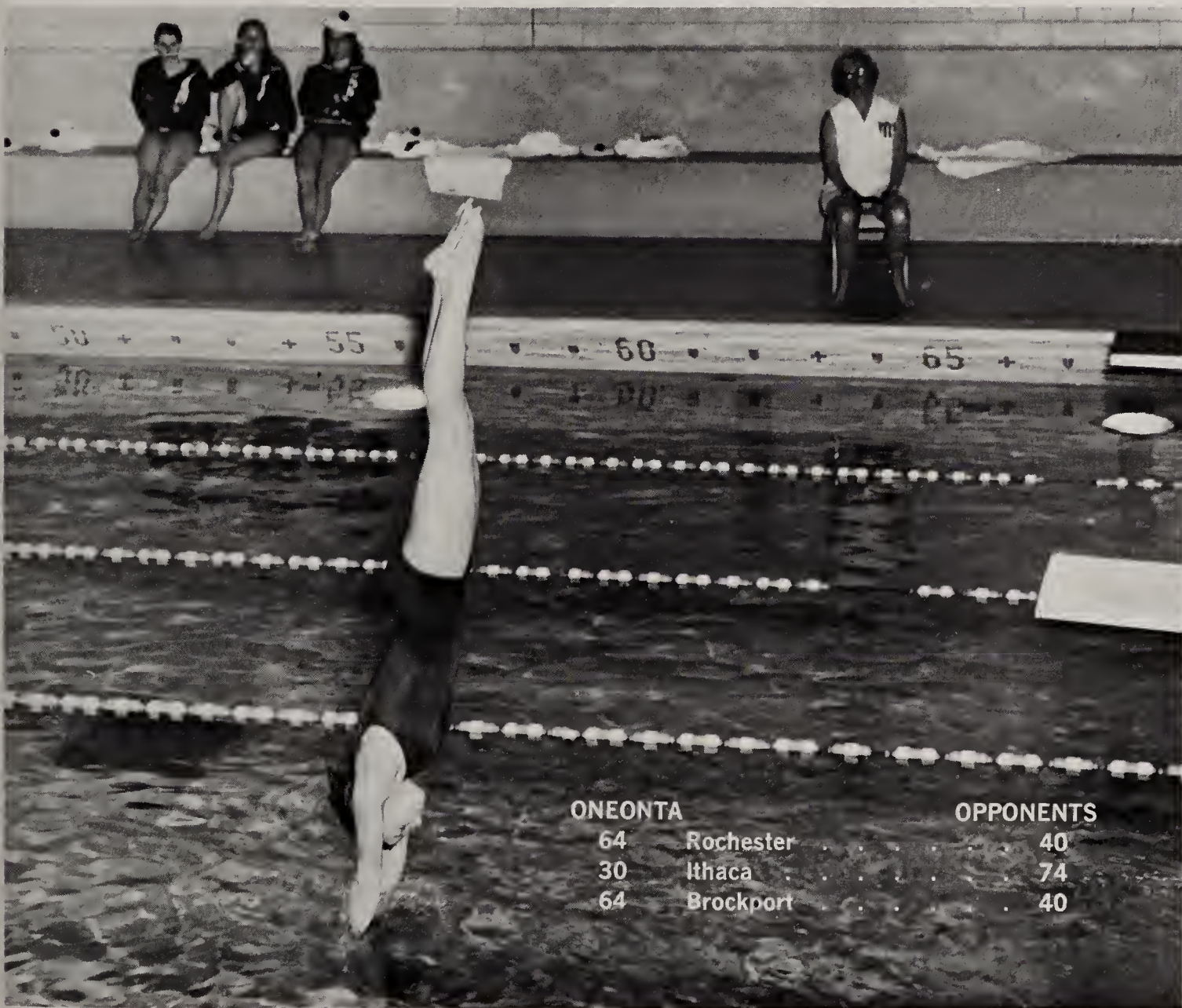
Mermaids Place Second in State!

Because members of Oneonta's Mermaids assist in planning, training and promoting their sport, they have an indomitable spirit consisting of sincerity, ambition and ability. This potion has netted for the mermaids one New England Championship, one New York State Championship, and a continuous threat to all first and second place holders.

1969 found the Mermaids second in the State and ready for another first, come 1970, as well as promoting a student-coach workshop in competitive swimming and hosting the New York State Relays in December, 1969.



Bottom row: Pat Trask, Nancy Berg, Barbara Meeker, Karen Devine, Debbie Smith, Kathy Springer, Valois Lanning, Lucy Davis. **Row 2:** Kathy Sullivan, Alice Wiese, Linda Cote, Barbara Martone (Co-Captain), Lexie Stoppenbach, Kathy Barnwell, Mary Ellen Jansson. **Top row:** Nanette Spada, Chris Spaulding, Joanne Esposito, Liz Martone, Pat Tinguely, Diere McAlpine, Ellen Fructhman (Co-Captain), Pam Kress, Leota Abbott (Coach).

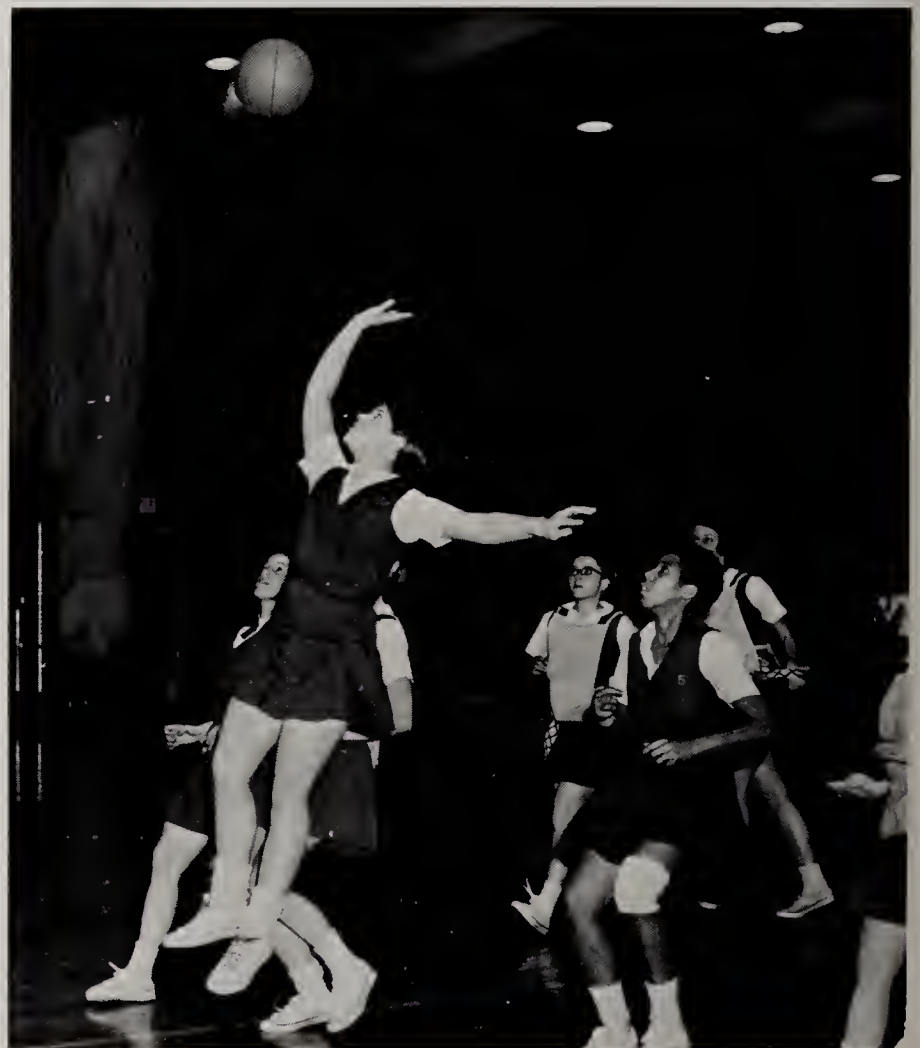




Kneeling: Iris Murphy, Elaine Sortino, Nancy Friesch, Coby Clark, Janine Sidzinski, Barbara Dzurinko. **Standing:** Joan Kingsley (Coach), Ann-Marie O'Neill, Susan Smith, Peggy Sichenze, Susan Samora, Monica Egnazak, Vera Hermanson.

Basketball Team Successful in Season

The women's basketball team began the season victoriously and went on to record a winning season. New members to the team, freshmen Ann-Marie O'Neill and Iris Murphy, sparked the team with their skill and aggressiveness. Returning forward Elaine Sortino contributed much accurate shooting to the long list of Oneonta baskets. The team not only shone in their offensive tactics, but were outstanding in their defense. Nancy Frisch, Peggy Sichenze and Sue Smith made an amazing defensive trio, and combined their efforts for a winning season. Prospects for next year look just as bright, as most of the members will be returning, eager to work together, and eager to keep up the fine record.





Oneonta Archers State Champs

The Oneonta Archers, in inter-collegiate competition, gained for themselves the distinction of the title of New York State Indoor Champions in archery at Utica.

Volleyball Finishes First

The volleyball team, after two years of organizing, finished their season undefeated. In a series of nine matches, not only did the team win all nine matches, but each individual game within the match as well.

ONEONTA ARCHERS Linda Boreman, Ron Danforth (Treasurer), Connie Colonnese (Secretary), Ellis Evans (President), Howard Houck, Laura Swenson, Diana Sopko, Bruce Rowe.

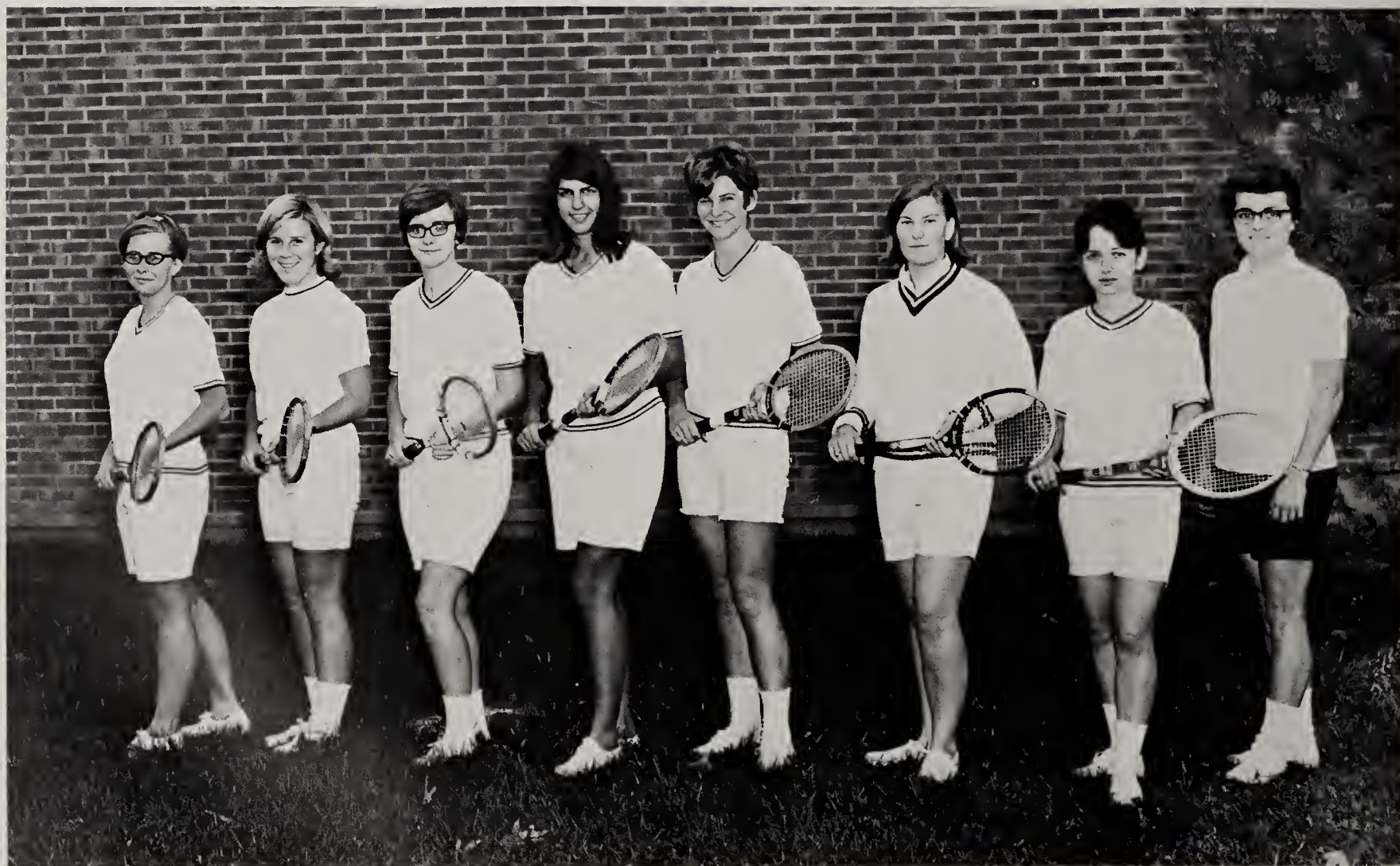


VOLLEYBALL Kneeling: Nancy Marino, Elaine Sortino, Sue Cafferty, Donna Hummel, Marie Baraba. Standing: Mary Brock, Carol Helwege, Sue Smith, Marion Rogner, Robin Kemp, Carol Colburn (Coach).

Tennis Team 2nd in Harpur Sports Day

The erratic weather of spring tested the patience of the tennis team: rain forced cancellation of four contests and valuable playing time was lost to the winds. The team started with a strong win at Mohawk Community College but was blanked by an impressive New Paltz squad. Janet Perna, Lynn Heichemer and Cathy Maher held the singles positions, with doubles teams relying on Diane Harris, Elaine Feinberg, Joanne Esposito, Linda Radell, Cindy Flower and Muriel Wittmer.

ONEONTA	OPPONENT
4 Mohawk	0
0 New Paltz	4
1 Albany	2



Lynn Heichemer, Cindy Flower, Joanne Fontaine, Janet Perna, Kathy Rooney, Betty Cowan, Becky Romaro, Elizabeth Ursitti (Coach).



Seated: Pat Sedor, Pat Condon, Nancy Frisch, Claudette Marineau, Jane Dahl, Gayle Rubenstein, Elaine Sortino, Donna Castellano. **Row 2:** Beth Lloyd, Janet Pfaffenbach, Janine Swidzinski, Laurie Leschik, Debbie Dyer, Diane Howard, Sue Smith, Bev Harrison, Bobbie Carmichael, Renée Matteau, Barbara Cronk (Coach).



Baseball Finishes with 5-1

Due to a number of unfortunate circumstances, the softball team was unable to play two of their eight games scheduled for the 1968 season. Games were played against Albany, New Paltz, Ithaca, Mohawk, Harpur and Delhi. Nancy Frisch, Sue Smith, Bobbie Carmichael, and Diane Howard led a strong infield, while excellent pitching came from Debbie Dyer. The total record for the season was 5 wins, with the one loss to Ithaca.

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The whisperings that someday soon we might be permitted to have an open house with closed doors was once discounted by the majority of the student body and administrators alike. That was four years ago, when Golding was the only men's dorm and Dr. Kimball was the Dean of Students.

At that time, women were locked in their dorms at 11:00 each weekday evening (for first semester freshmen it was 10:00); weekends meant 1:00 curfews and a few special events stretched that to 2:00 A.M. An evening open house was made on an experimental basis; closed-door open houses weren't to come for two more years. Alcohol on campus was a dream for the starry-eyed. Self-regulated dorms? They weren't even thought-of!

We now find more relaxed regulations in a newly-expanded campus: all of the policies above—curfew abolition, closed-door open houses, alcohol on campus and in the dorms, and self-governing residence halls—have been approved at least on experimental bases and the administration has been favorably impressed with the attitude of students toward these responsibilities.

The physical expansion of the campus has done much to change student life. The residence halls have increased in number from six (one men's) to fifteen (four for the men) and, though the girls still complain about the 2:1 ratio, they find it much more compatible than 5:1, which prevailed when we were freshmen.



LIVING HERE

1969



A freshman, a sophomore, a junior expect different things from Oneonta:



Sally Rivers
Class of 1972

There are about three main reasons why I came to Oneonta. The first two, I suppose, are reasons most people go to college. One is that I wanted to be on my own, or live some place other than my home, and the second is that I am not interested in working now for a career. The third reason is that I heard Oneonta has a good home economics department; I have always been interested in the fashion line and would like to be a buyer or designer. Up to this point, I feel the most important thing college has done for me is not only getting along with people, but better understanding them and just life itself.



Raymond Pellegrini
Class of 1971

My original goal as for attending college was concerned with securing a degree. Now that I am here at SUCO, though, I hope to become as active as possible, as I have recently become involved in campus politics, Friendship Committee, College Union Council, baseball, intramural sports and many fraternity activities. I feel that a college should offer more than academic benefits because it is beneficial for a student to become involved in the campus activities which affect him. SUCO offers many opportunities to get involved and I feel that all students should do so.



Cathleen Maher
Class of 1970

Well—it was either here or New Paltz! There are supposed to be a lot of weirdos there, so here I am. I guess I have always wanted to be a teacher and a state school provides a good education at a reasonable price. Education means a great deal to me. I just could not be happy working at some job now. There is too much in life to learn about and enjoy.

Socially and academically, there are many opportunities for the student here. I enjoy sports and it isn't every college that provides intramurals and extramurals for girls. There are many organizations that are striving for certain goals that will benefit the college. I enjoy working with them and having a feeling of accomplishment. There is a great deal of satisfaction that can be achieved if only the individual will try. This is something that Oneonta has taught me. Downtown provides a release from all the pressures and tensions that a college forces upon the students: this is another of my favorite extracurricular activities! Social life is an important part of college. It is a great experience to go down and meet your fellow students!



The whole family was on hand to help some of us move in.





Year Starts with Moving Day

First came the resident advisors, followed by the soccer team and the Friendship Committee. After last-minute paper-work and meetings, the R.A.'s were ready for the hectic day—September 14—when the freshmen and other new students began to arrive; the Saturday move-in date was selected in order to lessen the confusion caused by everyone moving in on the same day. Scenes like these—Ford Hall R.A.'s Ellen Crawford, Janet Hughes, and Linda Goodwin welcoming a new student, and the line-up of cars behind the new dorms and down Golding Road—were typical of the day.





If you can't do it yourself, find somebody else who is also lost!





Registration Comes But Twice a Year

The college did the student body a huge favor when registration was changed from the old format of choosing classes and getting closed out of all our courses in the gym. The procedure, now called pre-enrollment, takes place in the Administration Building basement, where we now find out well advance of registration that we didn't get the courses that we wanted—instead of having to wait!

The brothers of APO helped during registration



Classes Offer Time to Think, Discuss

Time spent in classes is, oddly enough, only a small percentage of the time we spend here in college. During any given week day, we can be seen doing any number of things: in an art class drawing our hand, out in the quadrange discussing literature, in a lecture trying to scribble down everything and understand it at the same time, following directions in a chemistry lab, doing push-ups or playing badminton. Sometimes we are even found wishing that ten minutes to the hour **hadn't** come!





Everyone knows



it's always more fun



to study together!

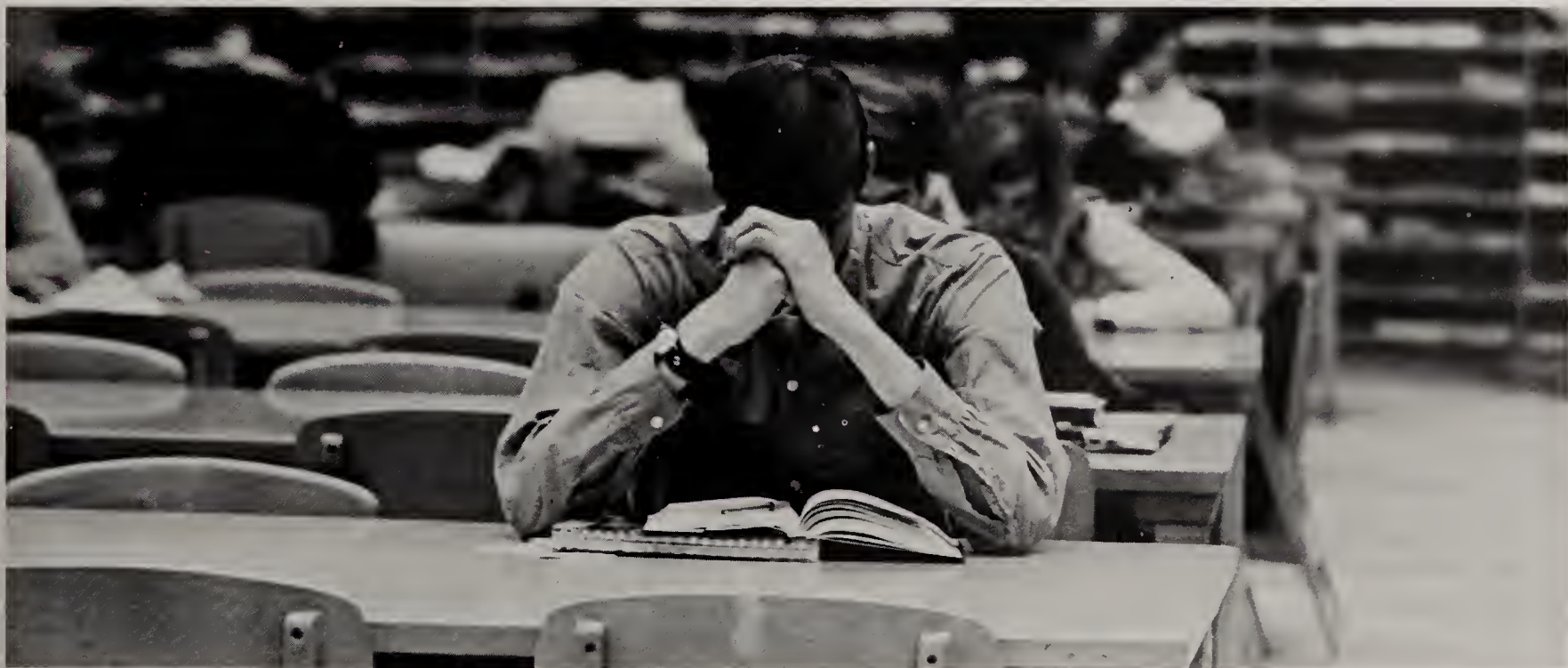




And After Classes...

We usually find that when it is time for us to study, other people around us would rather listen to records or throw water at each other down the corridor. Each convinced that we are the only one that has work to do, a trip to the Milne Library usually reveals dozens of other "only ones" who had to study.

Alone or in pairs, it has to get done so that we have time for everything else that college is all about!





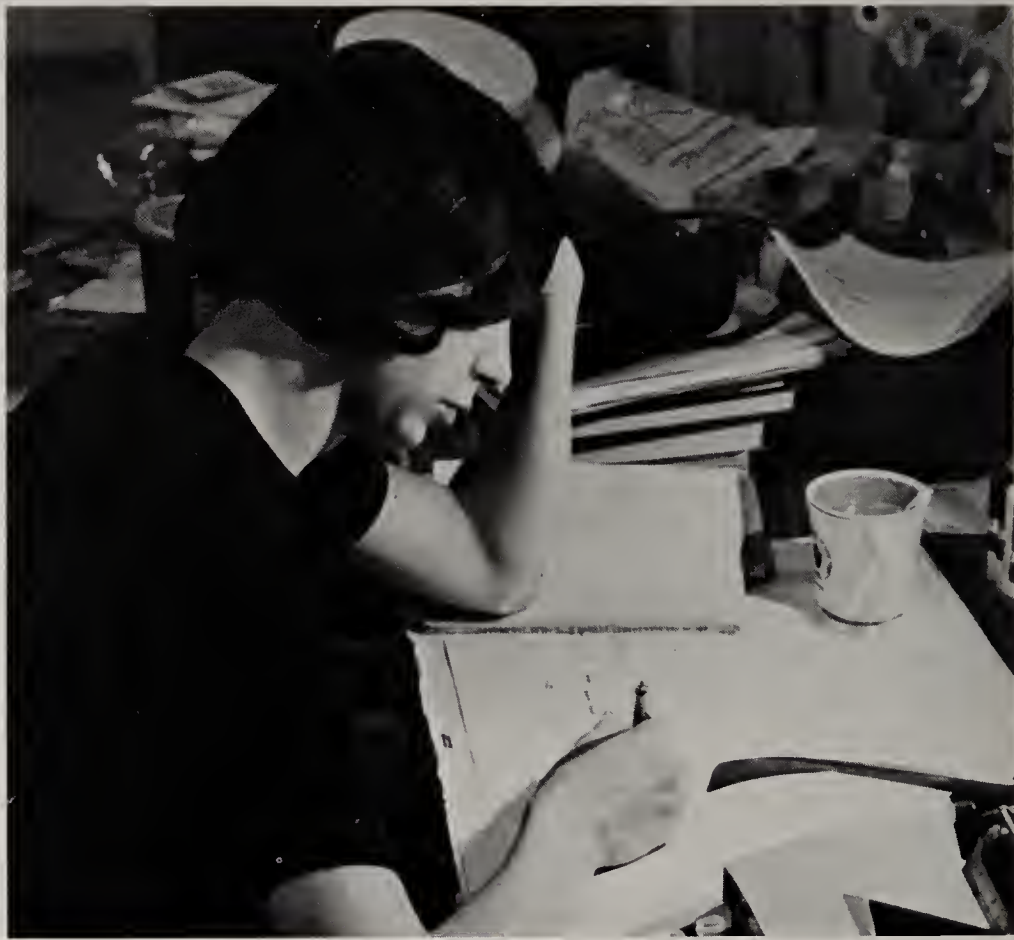
Forms of Recreation Vary





Students seek many types of recreation to include in their schedule. Of them, bowling, cards, volleyball, drinking, and visiting an art exhibit are only a few. The campus programs are many and complete. During any given week, the student body is offered lectures, films, discussion panels, and the usual campus facilities such as the Physical Education Building for use of free time. Working and playing outside the classroom is an important part of the life that most of us lead here.







Dorm Life is Many-Faceted

Living in the dorms is a different experience for each of us. At least we have a choice of the amount of roommates we want; we can choose a single, double, or suite for four or six. Living with others will always have its good and bad points, but most of us realize the advantages of being on campus and in the same building as a few hundred others.

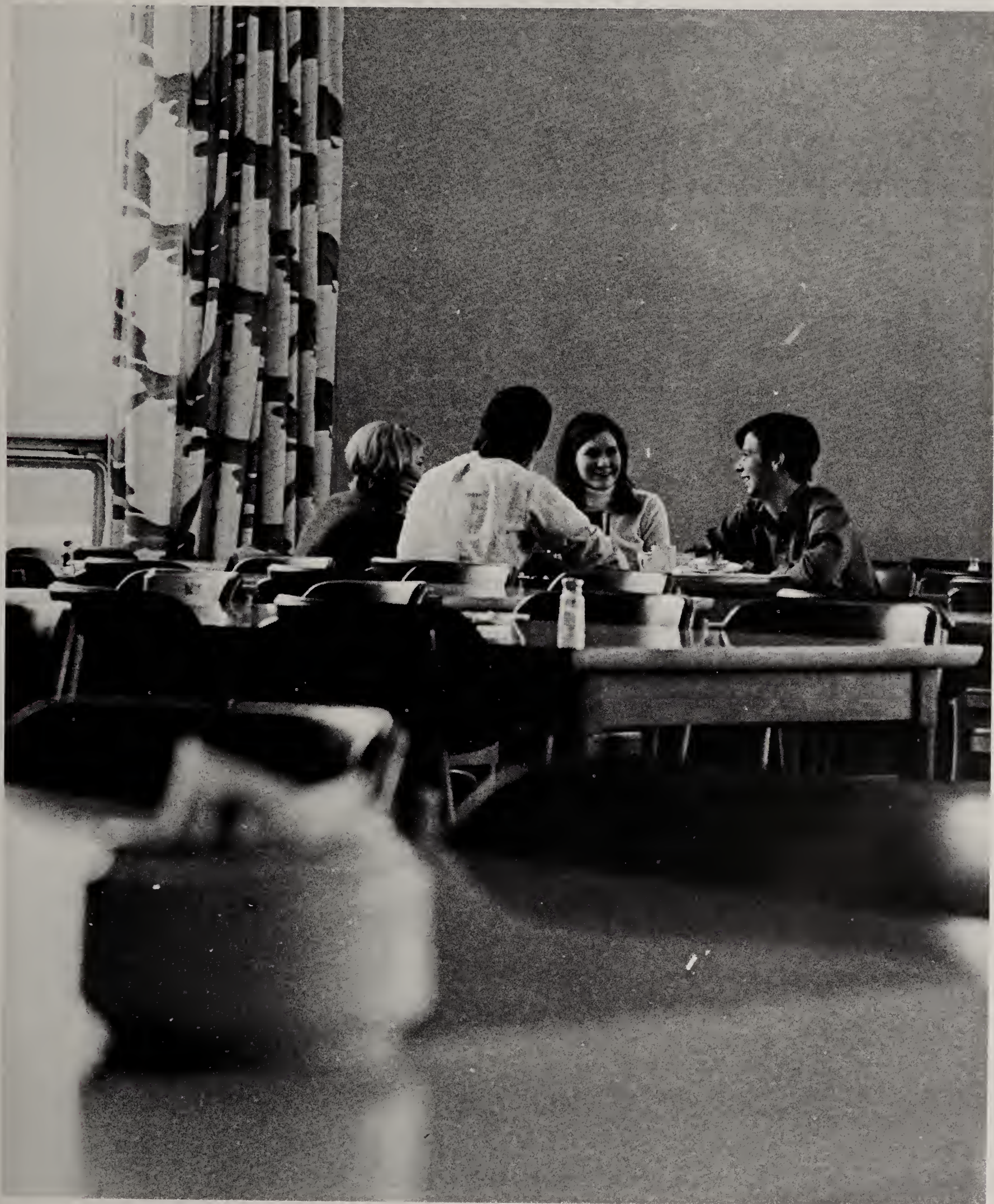
Dorm life has changed radically in the past few years, with all female students (except first semester freshmen) gaining the key privileges that were once reserved for the exclusive use of seniors with parental permission. A change in the visiting hours now permits open houses at the discretion of the residents of the dorms, without the limitation of one per month, as it was regulated by the WSGA.

The most significant change was the attainment of self-government by the men of Hays Hall this year. When the residents showed that they had an effective government, including a judicial body, the administration permitted them to make all policies that governed the residents in their dorm. Done on a trial basis for this semester, the men changed the visiting hours for women in the dorm and established their own policies concerning alcohol.

Living On Campus Includes Eating in Dining Halls



A survey of all the units of the State University showed that Oneonta students receive more meals for less money, in comparison. The dining hall means different things to all of us: to some, it is a job, a meeting place as well as an eating place, and especially the sole source of nourishment for twenty-one meals a week. Generally, the management is receptive to student opinion and tries to please everyone.







Living Off Campus: an Alternative

When a student finds the dorm not the answer to the way he likes to live, the alternative is to move into one of the off-campus houses maintained or to get his own apartment. Nine of the units provided are run by the Greek organizations with campus affiliations. Pictured here are scenes from these fraternity and sorority houses where the average of twenty-three members live and share the facilities of a house that is maintained by a house-mother or house-parents. Those living in the houses find "the comforts of home" in an atmosphere with members of the group that they have chosen.

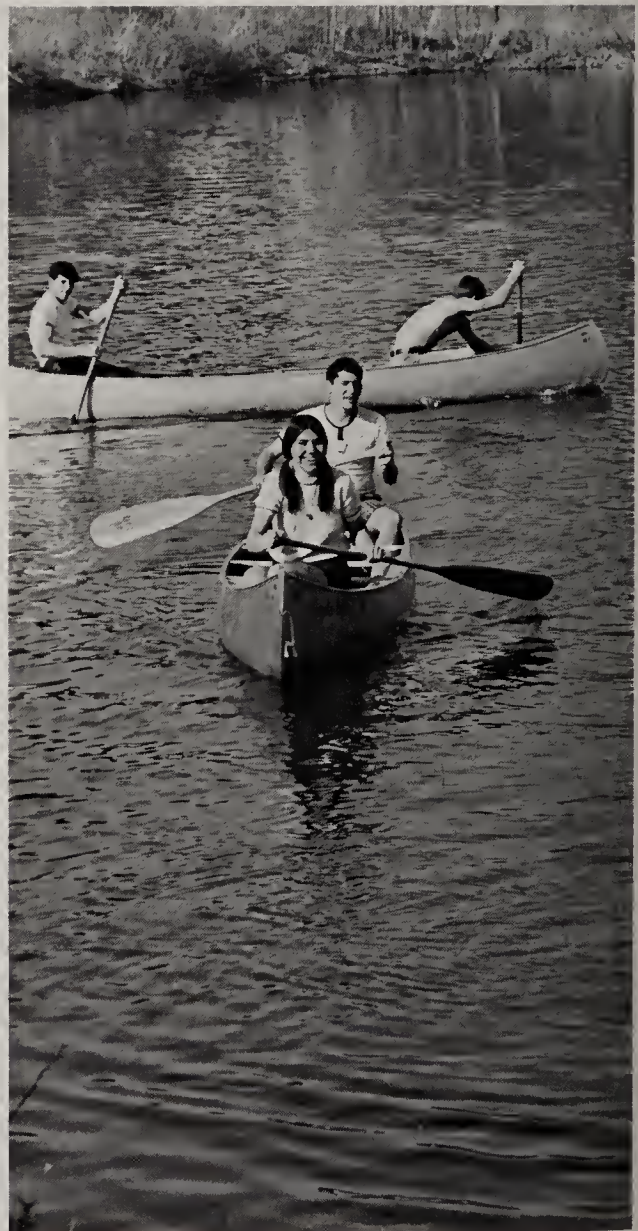




Town Has Much to Offer

It has a radio station that goes off when the sun goes down, a newspaper, a handful of student-oriented stores, and an infinite number of bars. Billed by the Chamber of Commerce as the "City of the Hills," those of us who have to walk downtown from the campus can vouch for that. As determined as we sometimes are to make our purchases, it may be necessary to take some time off to get ticketed for jaywalking; the argument that the street is safer than the sidewalk is an old one that the police won't listen to any longer. As college students, we can usually think of something a bit more original—like picketing any one of a number of establishments, such as the Ponderosa. Sometimes we even find that we, as a unified force, are economically influential enough to make the merchants listen to us.







Spring Fever Hits All

It's hard to believe the effect that spring has on us until one is here to see exactly what goes on. All activities move outside and the grass that was not too long ago covered with snow is now occupied by our sprawling bodies in search of a nap and an eventual suntan.

The opposite sex, it is decided, looks much better in a bathing suit or shorts than a ski jacket and heavy sweater. There are suddenly more paces to go, as we take somebody's hand and go for a nature walk, with term papers and finals the furthest things from our minds.

Class of 1969 Has First May Graduation

The Class of 1969, which graduated approximately 815 students, had the distinction of being the first class to graduate in May in the history of the college—with commencement exercises being held on the thirty-first. Plans for graduation started early, as the class' Executive Board prepared a list of desired speakers in November. The first one invited, Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, declined. This brought to the senior class the knowledge from President Netzer that it is the Faculty Administrative Council who selects the graduation speaker each year. In consultation, it was decided that the class could invite a speaker with the approval of the Administration. Our own Senator Charles Goodell was selected. Commencement, held in the Phys. Ed. Building, saw another class depart after days of senior activities that included a picnic and banquet.

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All college freshman classes are told that more than half of them will not be at the college at the end of four years. The reasons for leaving school are many: some flunk out, transfer, get married, decide that college wasn't for them, and, in our case, three died.

Our class has seen more changes on the SUCO campus than any other one class has ever seen or will ever see: enrollment increased from 2,700 to 4,250 during the time we have been here; nine dormitories were added to the original six. Old Main, with its pigeon-hole mailboxes, bumpy floors, and eighty year-old heritage, fell into gradual disuse with the emergence of Schumacher and Fitzelle Halls, the Instructional Resources Center, the Fine Arts Center, the Physical Sciences Building, and the Administration Building; the small health office on the first floor gave way to a health center that provides us with round-the-clock service and care.

The projected enrollment for the mid-seventies is 5,500. Construction being planned for the next few years includes a new dormitory complex, library, physical education facilities, student center, and classroom space. Our graduating class will have new buildings to visit when its members return on Alumni Day, but we already sound like old-timers to the freshmen who can't envision the Phys. Ed. Building being the furthest point on campus, the quadrangle being the site of the soccer field or even Huntington Hall and its original name—Dorm D.



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What were they doing here?



Judith Boroff
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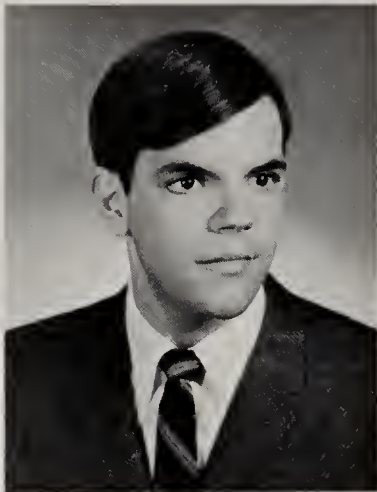


Stephen VanDervoort
Medford Station

In Memoriam

The editors ask the readers of the **Oneontan** to pause here for a moment to ponder. Following this page are hundreds of our graduating seniors who are leaving Oneonta in an attempt to fulfill what they have dreamed of as a happy and meaningful life. These three seniors, who started here in that same September of 1965, only partially achieved their aims in life. Those of us who knew them knew what their purposes and ideals were—what they were doing here.

Oneonta has meant different things to each of us during the time we have spent here. The total picture is composed of an infinite number of friendships and memories for each of us. Before our college careers came to their close, our associations with Judy Boroff, Judy Saehloff, and Steve VanDervoort came to abrupt ends, leaving with those of us who knew them a sense of loss and shock. Perhaps their deaths can aid us in determining the direction in which we will guide our lives upon leaving Oneonta.



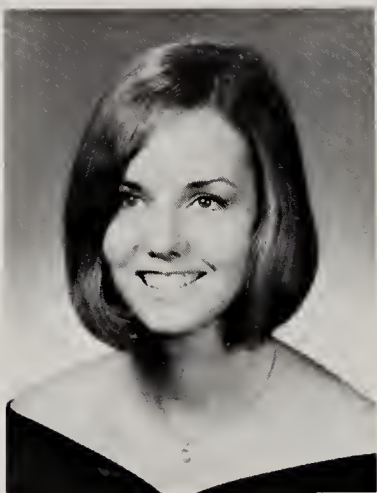
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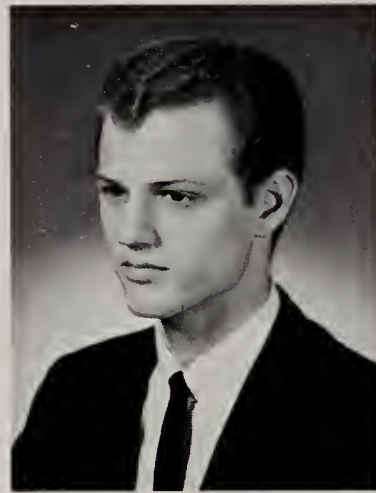
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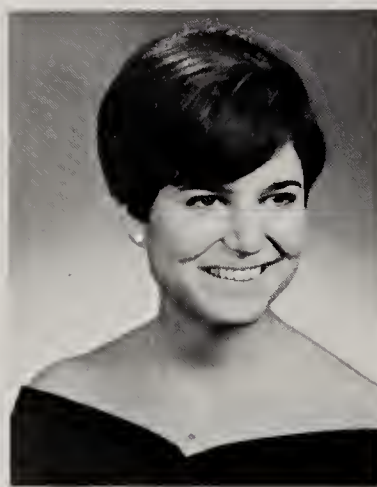
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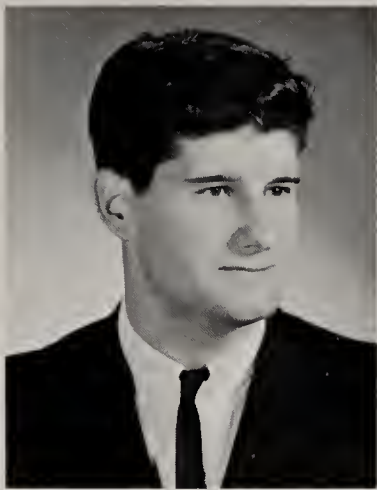
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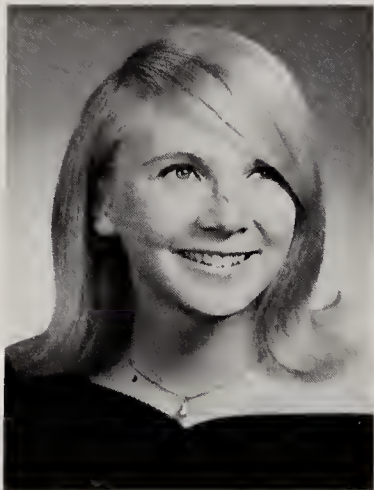
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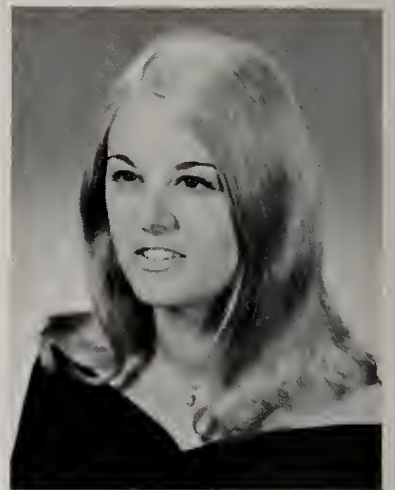
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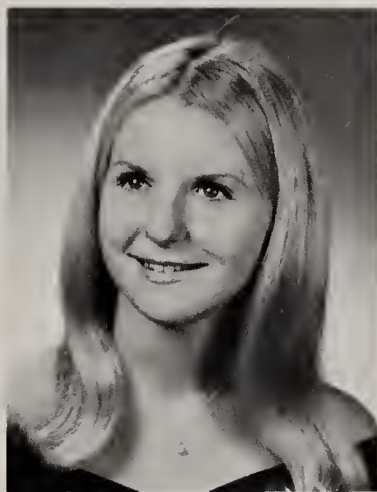
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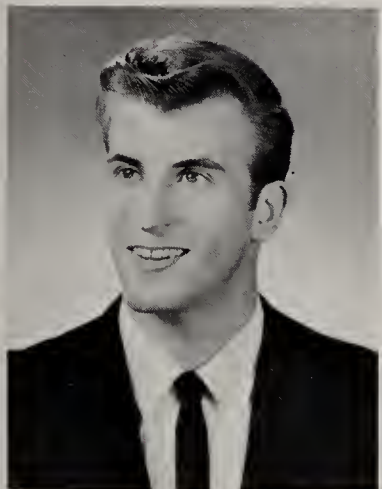
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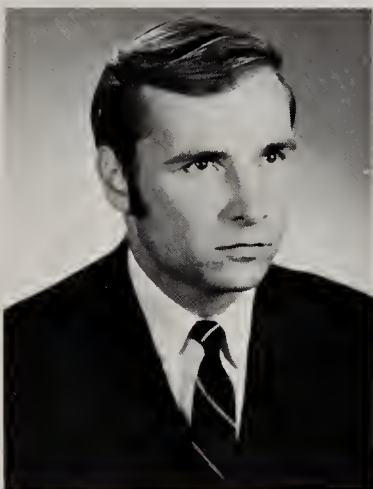
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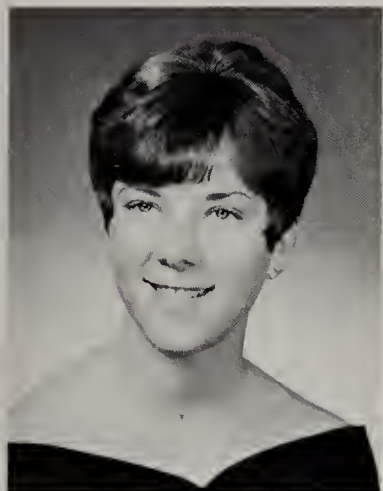
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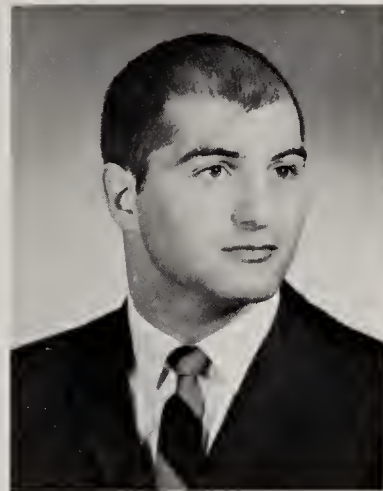
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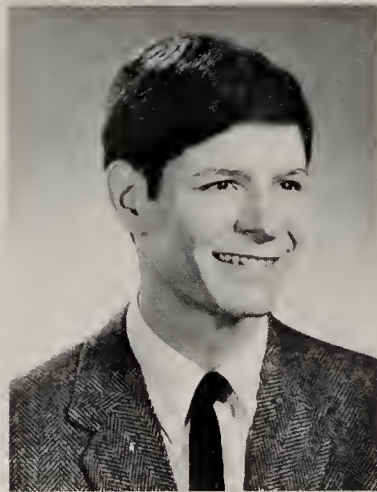
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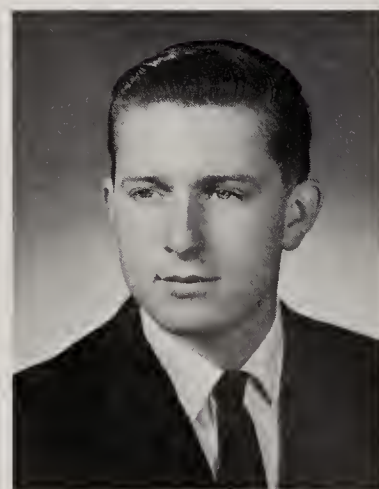
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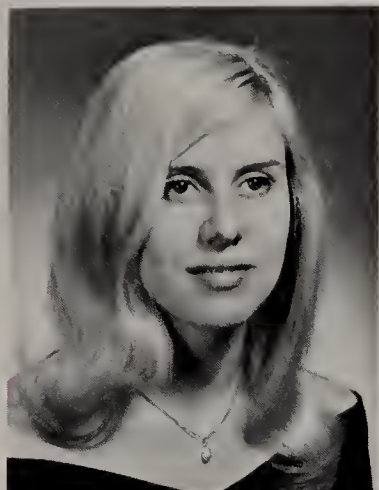
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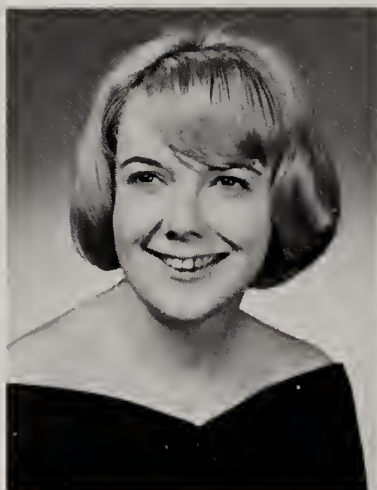
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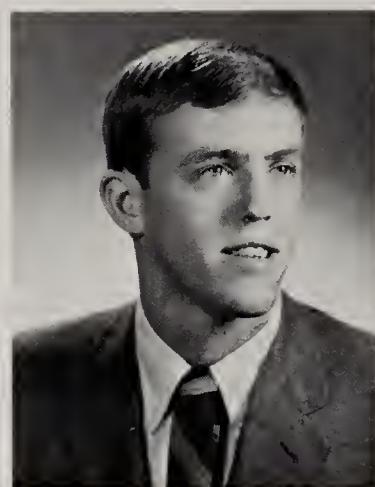
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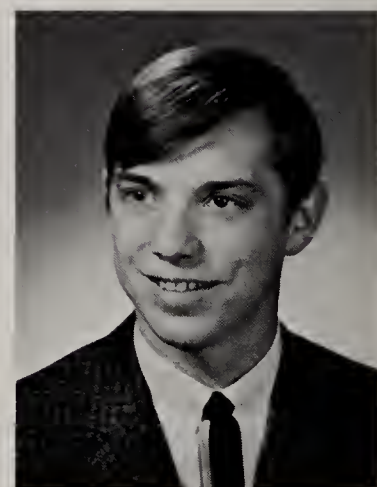
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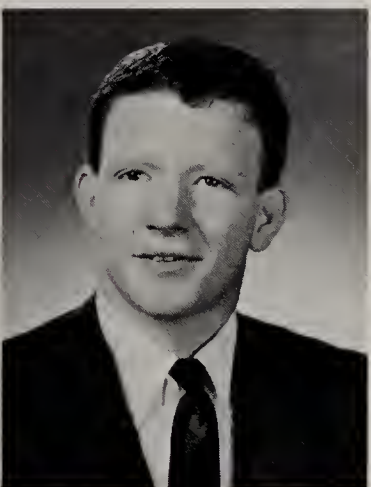
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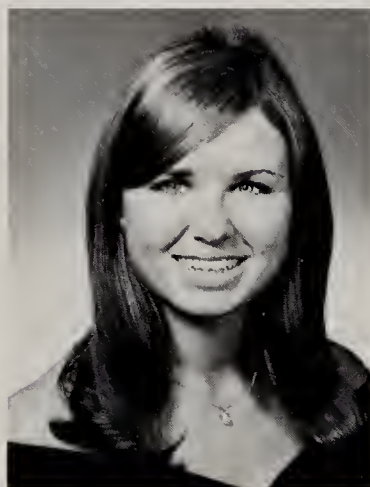
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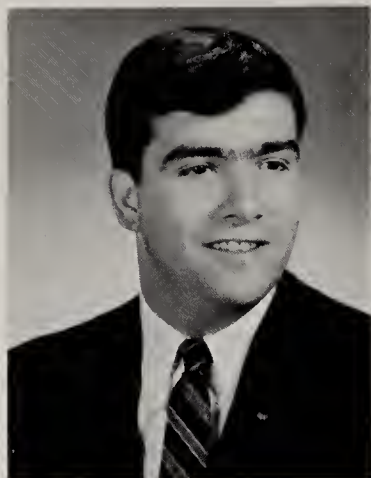
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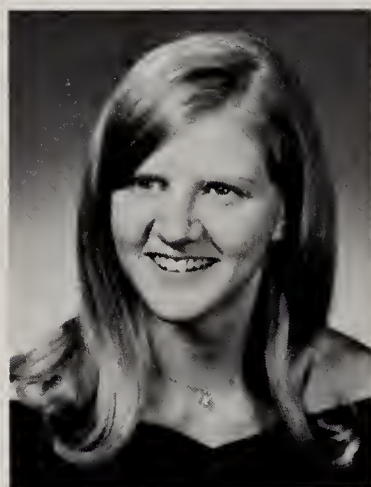
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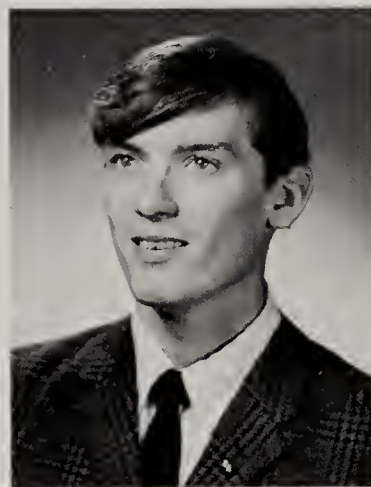
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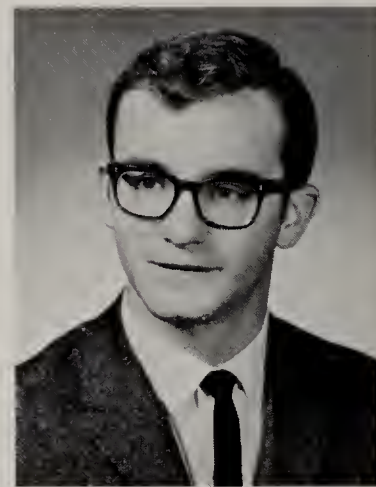
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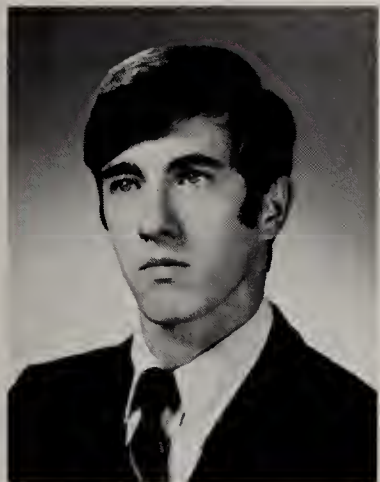
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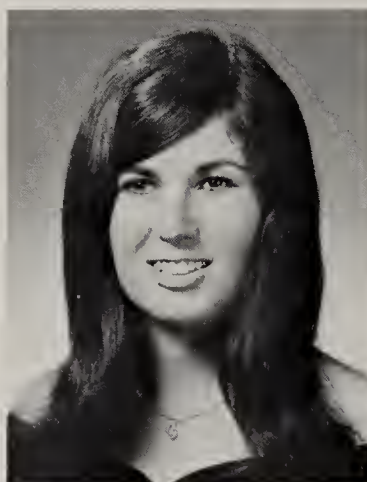
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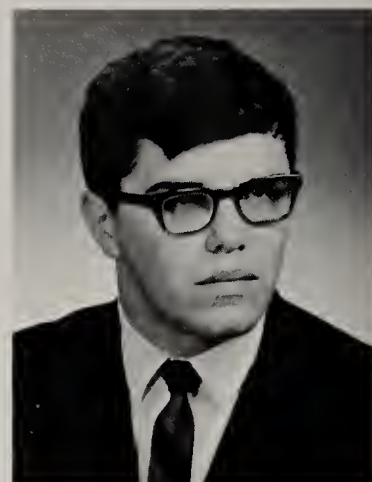
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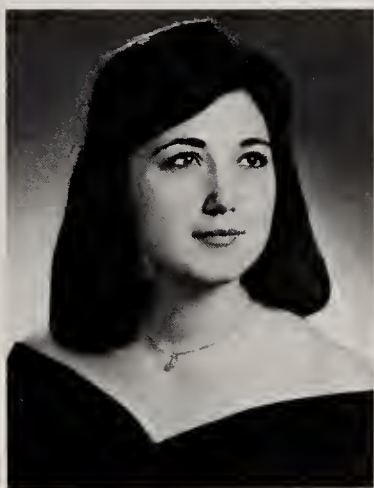
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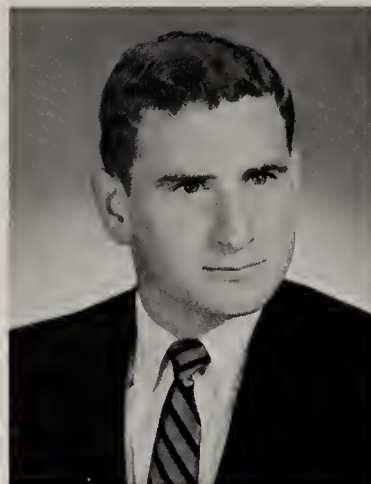
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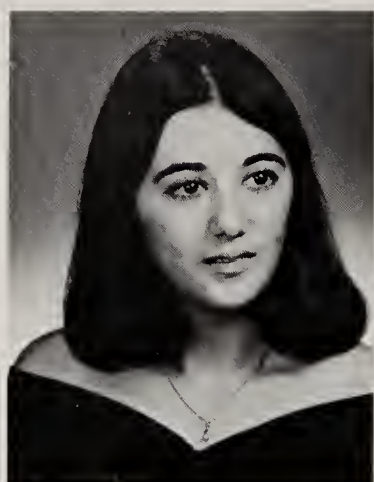
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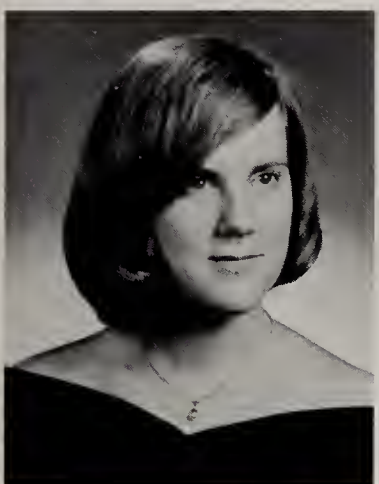
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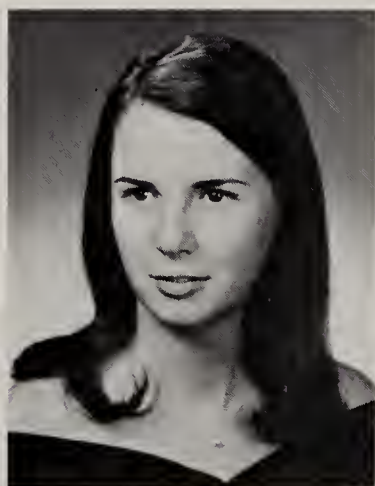
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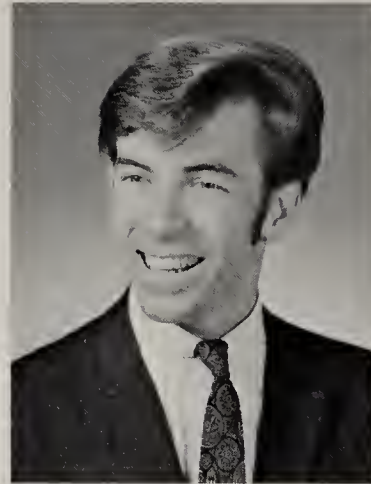
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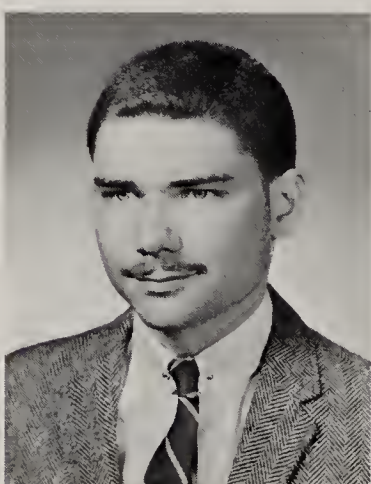
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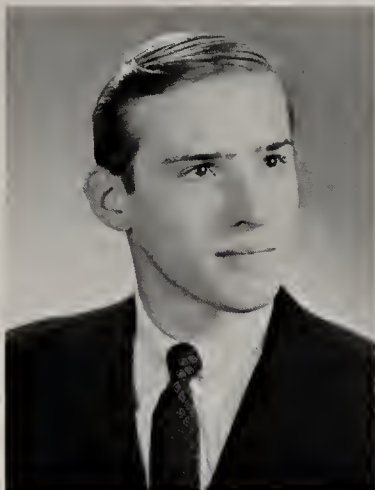
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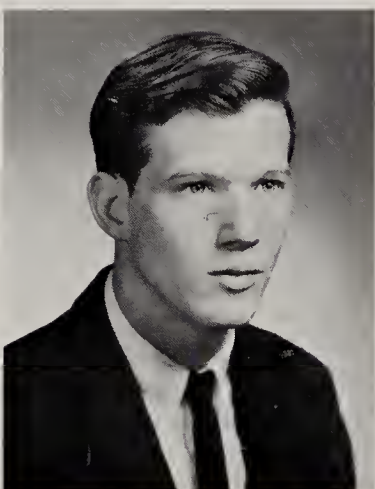
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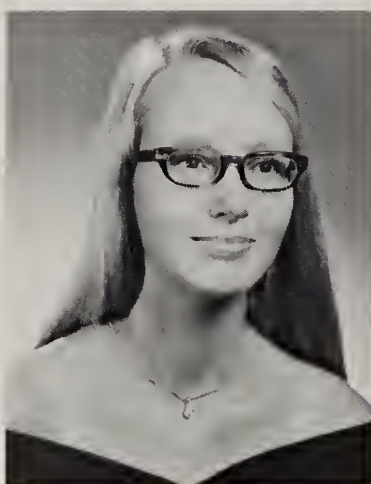
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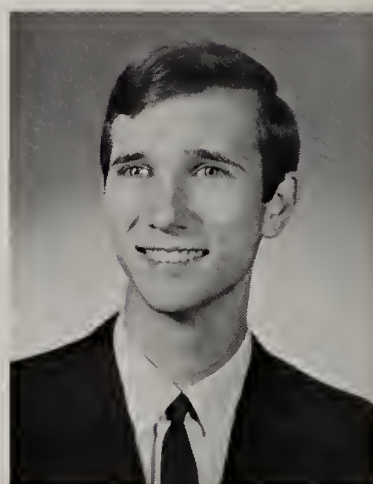
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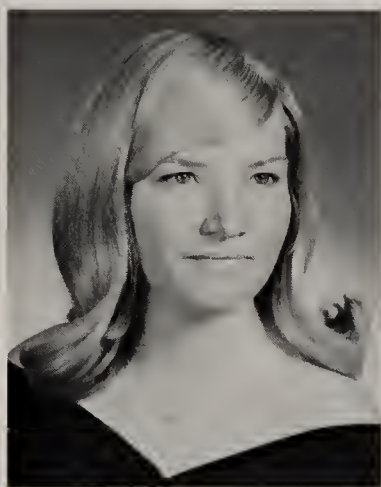
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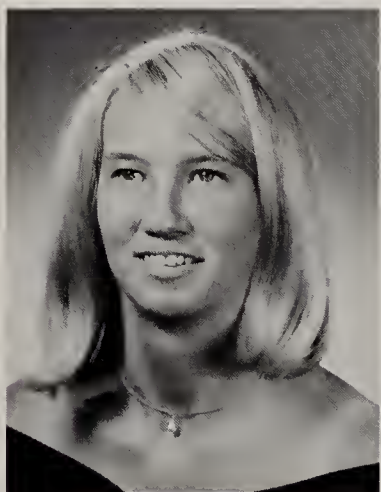
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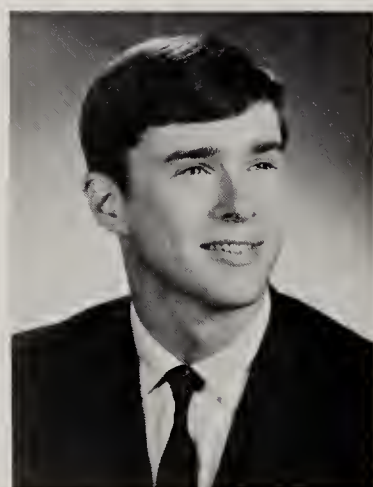
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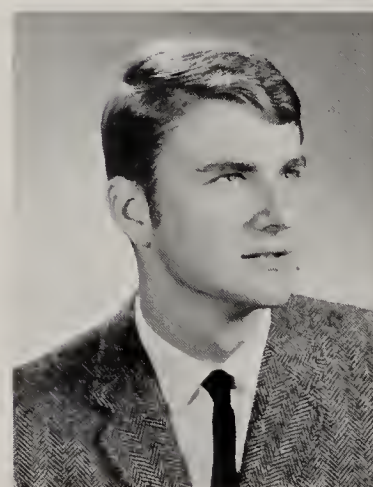
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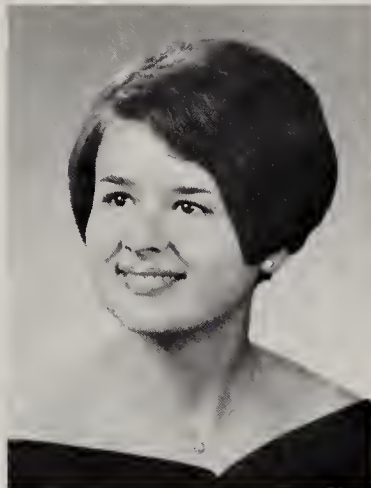
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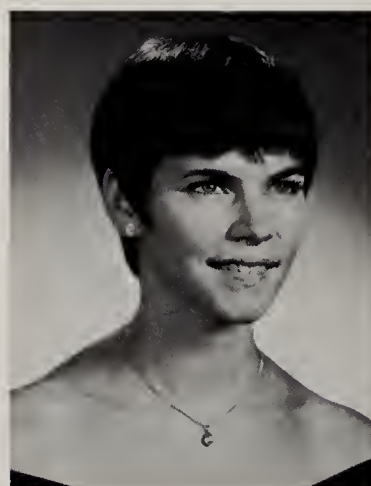
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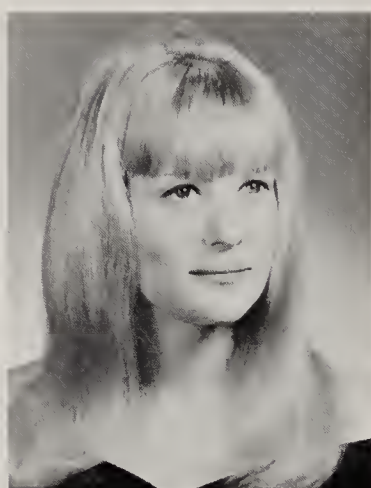
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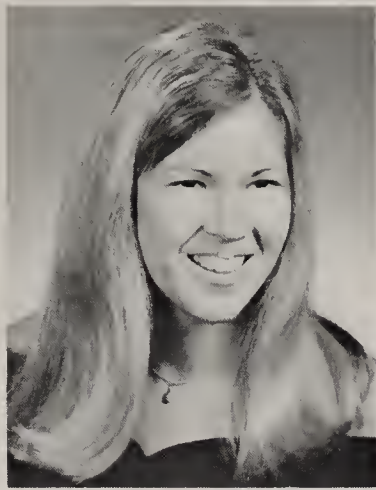
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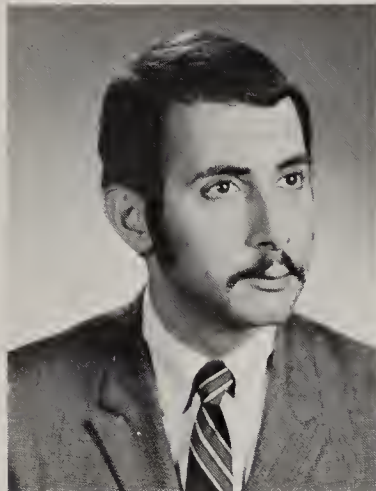
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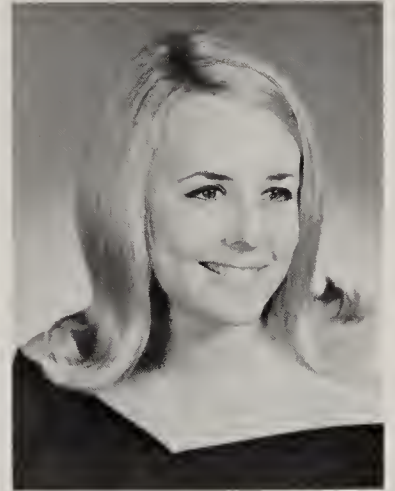
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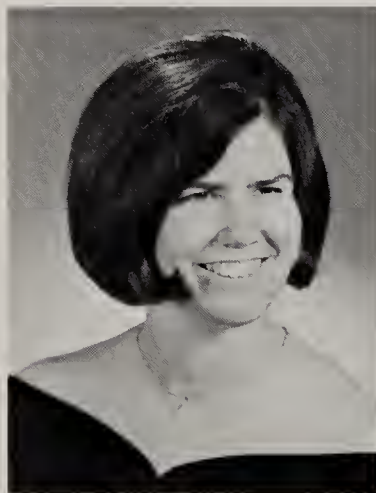
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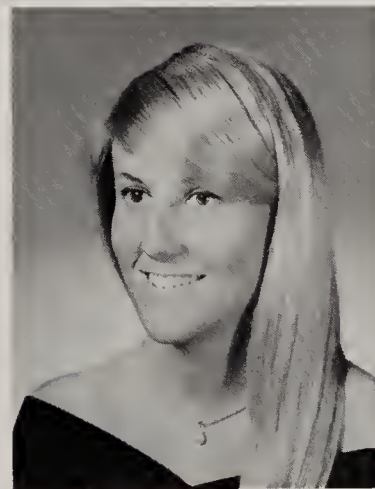
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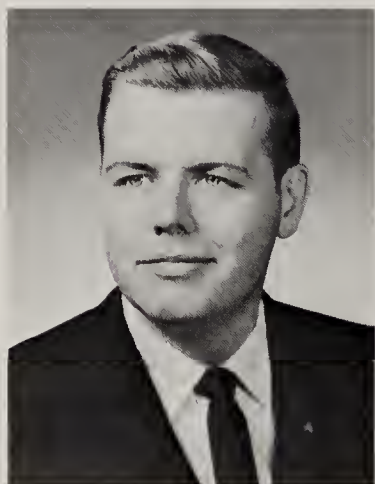
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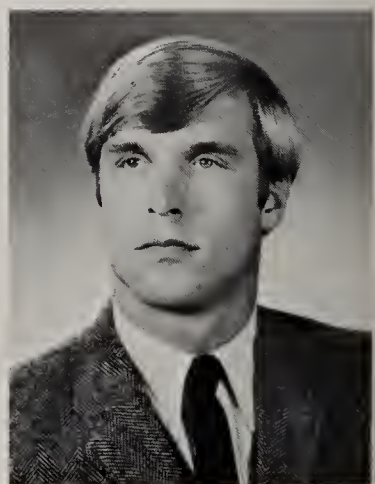
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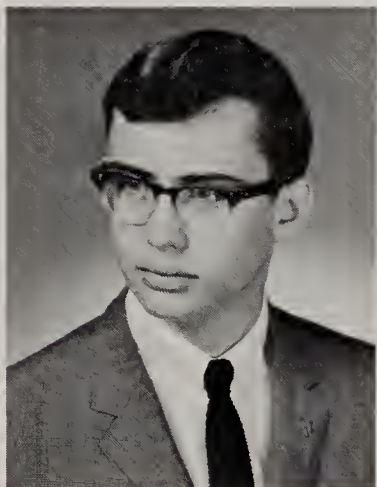
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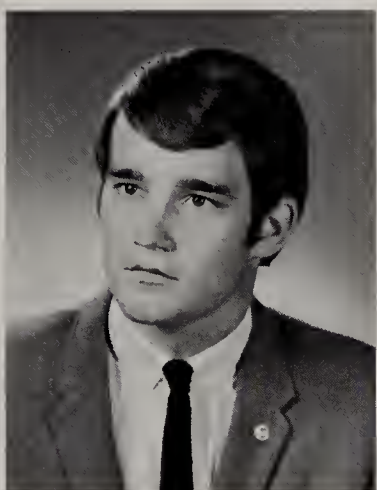
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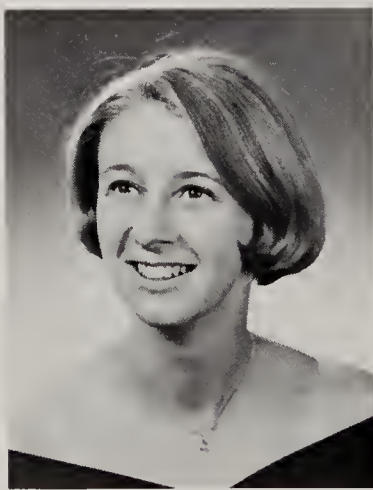
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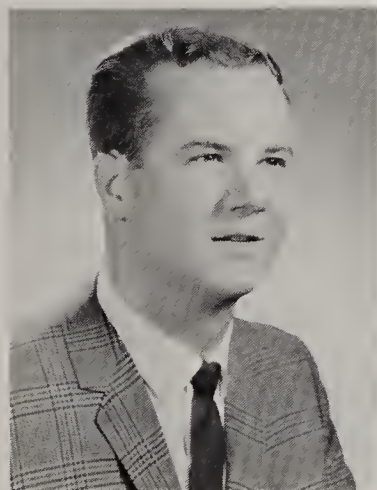
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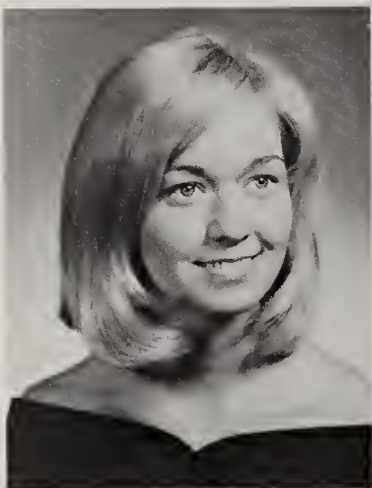
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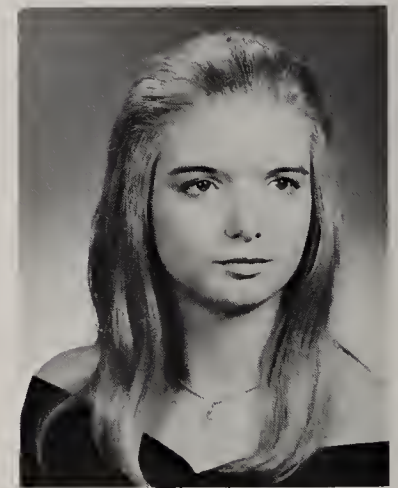
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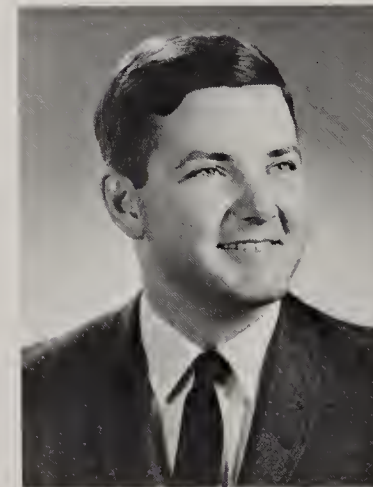
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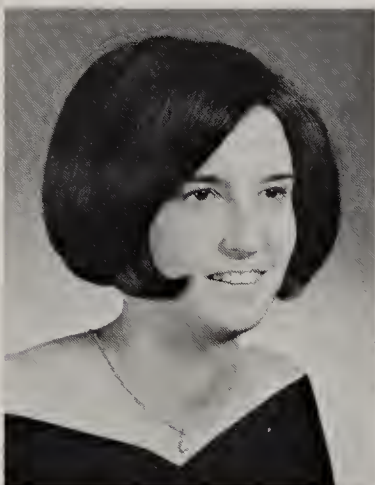
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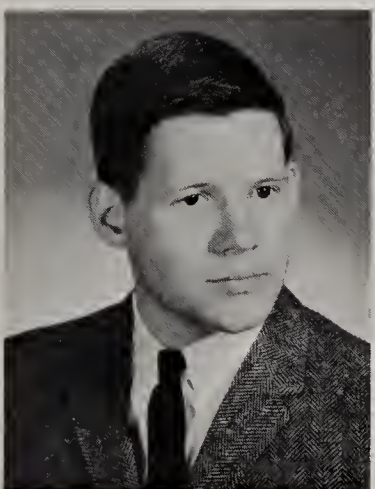
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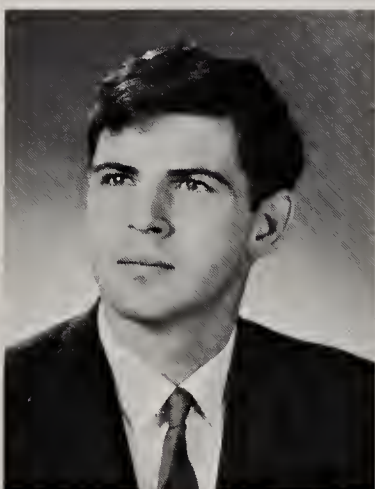
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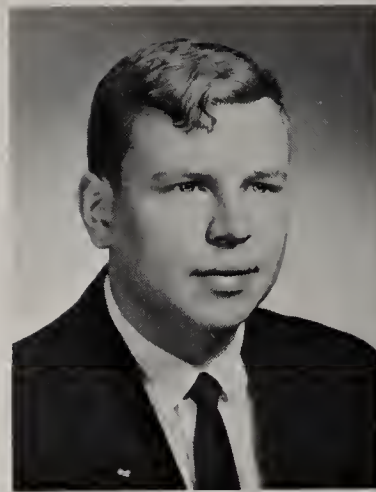
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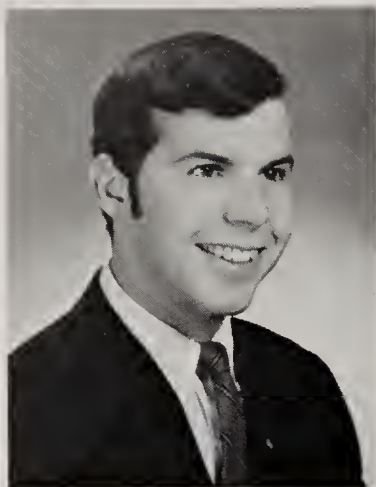
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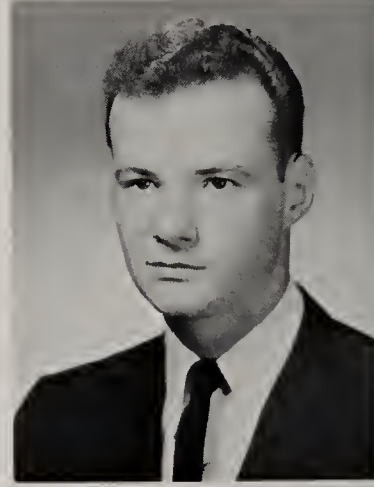
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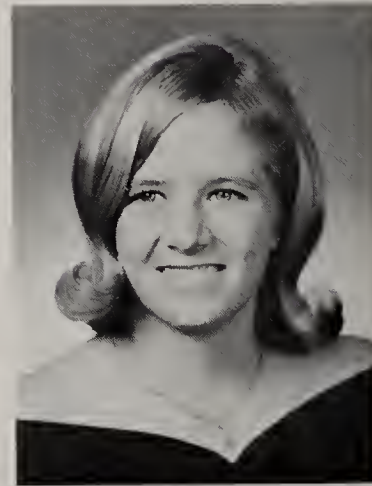
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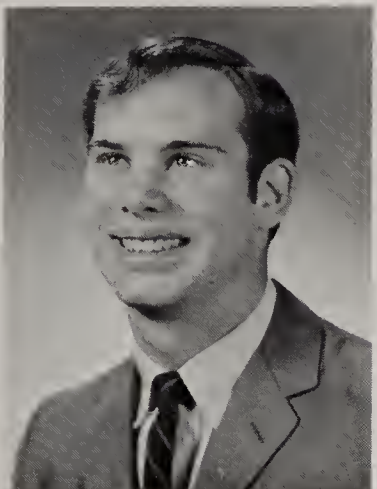
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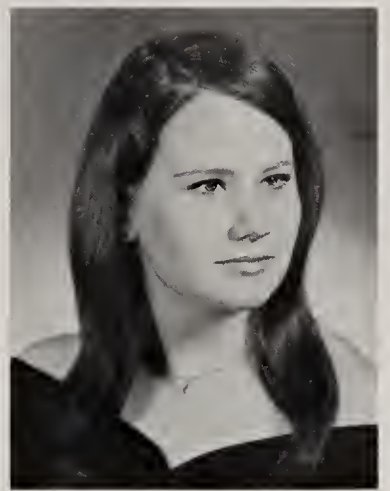
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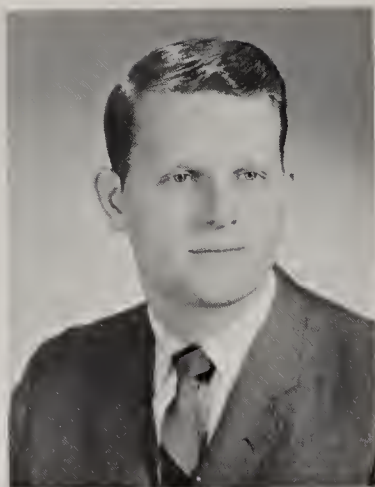
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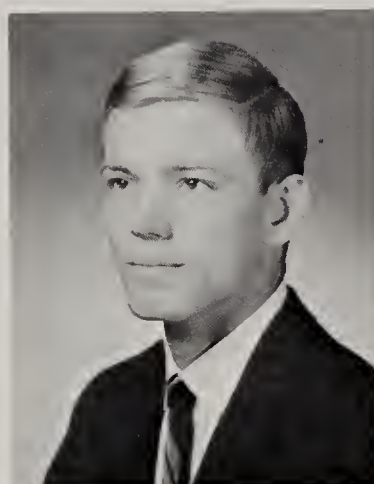
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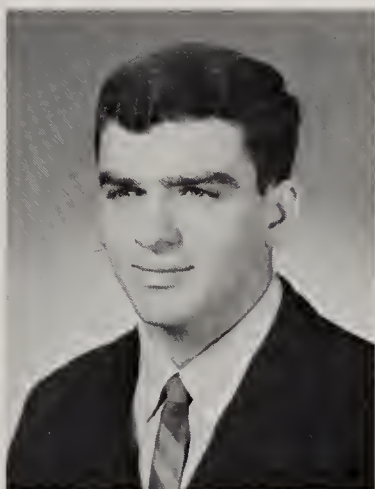
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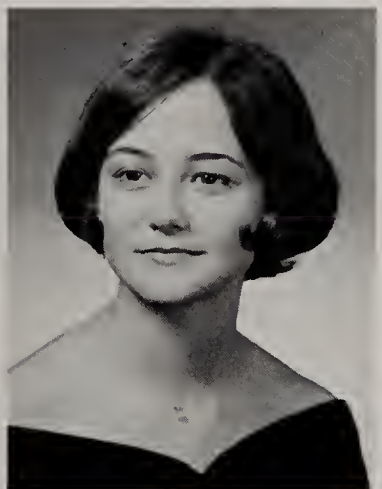
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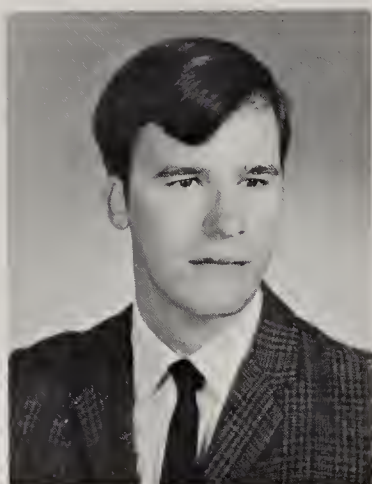
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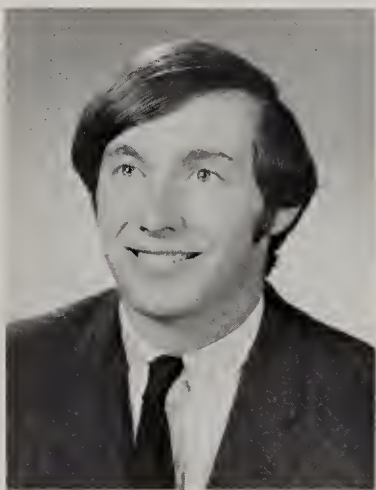
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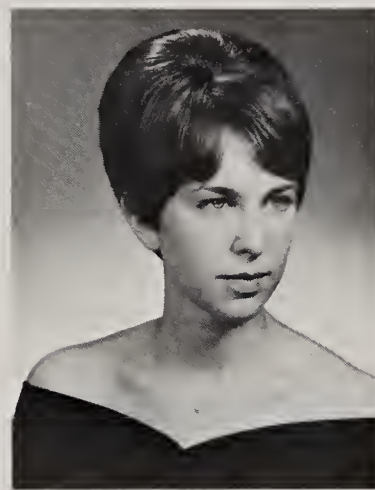
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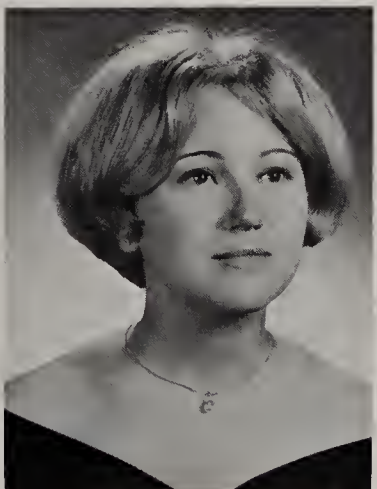
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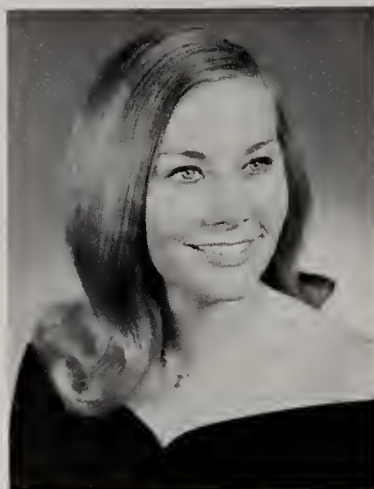
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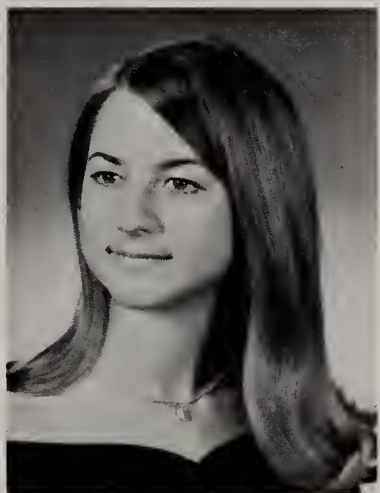
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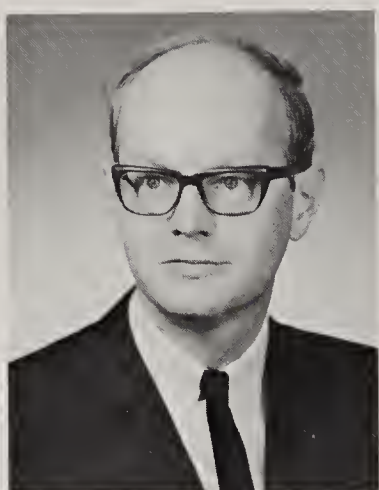
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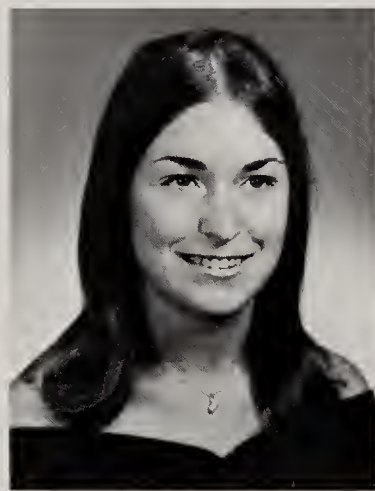
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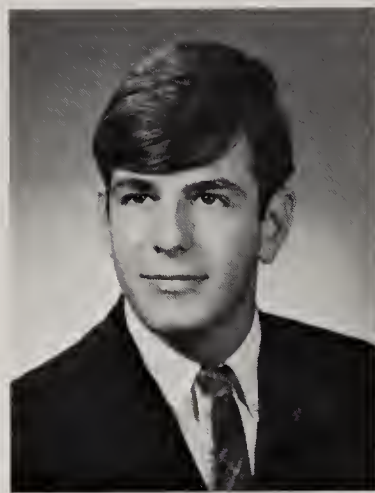
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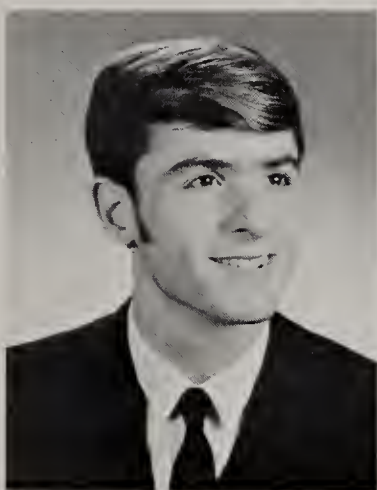
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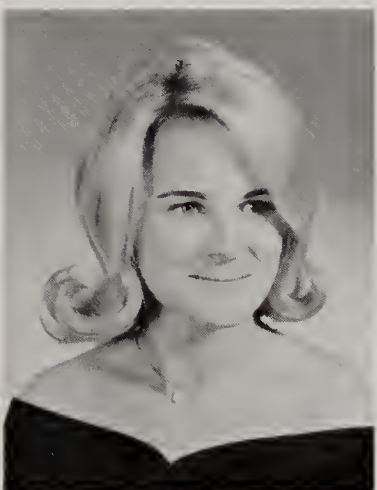
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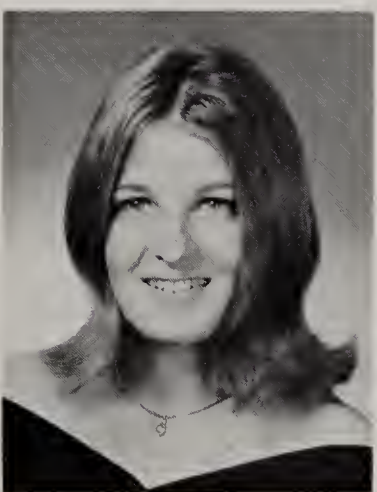
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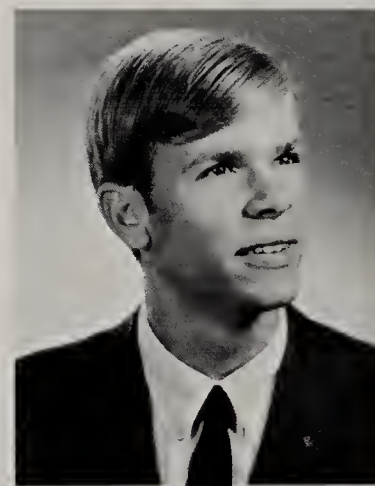
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From different backgrounds, we



share Oneonta for part of our lives.

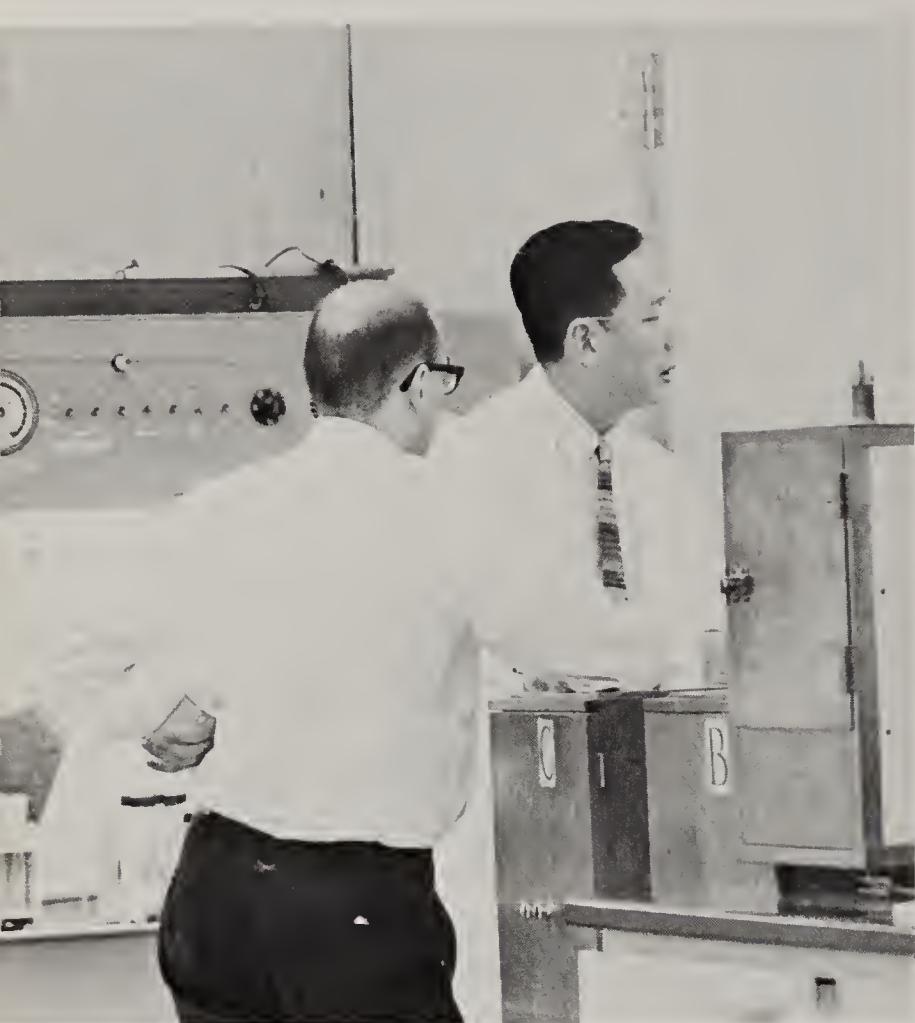






From Oneonta,
we will go in our
own directions,





finding-wherever we go-





that people will be asking us,



What are you doing here?
 What are you doing here?
 What are you doing here?



Royal Netzer
 President



Karen Bodenweiser
 Class of 1969



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 Class of 1972

My first answer would be, "I sometimes wonder." I have directed my energies during the last eighteen years toward helping this college grow in size and offerings to students—with the hope of making it one of the best state colleges, not only in New York, but in the United States.

In a country which values education primarily as the means to achieving a better place in society, I came to college with a curiosity about the world which, oddly enough, I had been able to retain. I did not come here to be trained for a career as a teacher, a biologist, or a mathematician. That concern is secondary to the first of trying to satisfy a curiosity about many things. I realize that all this is an archaic and idealistic way of looking at education, but for myself, it is an essential attitude. I would not have been able to remain these four years without it.

I don't know which way I'm going yet. It's not very easy to confront the wrongs, the horrors, and hypocrisy of our time head-on. I only hope that those of us who have seen it and felt it and thought it will be able to keep from letting it overcome us. Whether we like it or not, our generation is coming into its own and the burden is on us, the "products" of higher education and the "good life." It's time to stop talking and start giving.

I am here to get an education and become a better man. I now realize that without a college education the only things I could do would be along the line of digging ditches. Baby, I sure don't want to do this the rest of my life.

Right now, I don't know if I want to be a teacher, but I still have a year to decide. Even if I don't become a teacher, I know that four years will do me more good than harm.



Allan Schramm
Speech



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SUCO offers the teaching opportunities that are most interesting to me. For example, I am able to work primarily with upper-division undergraduates with a variety of majors. More courses are available to me, as a smaller college requires a more versatile faculty.

SUCO (the students, faculty, and administration) is more receptive to innovations in teaching methods and curriculum than many large universities. I can assure you that everyone at SUCO, if he wishes, can have a voice in major policy decisions. The channels of communication are available; most often at large universities they are not.

I must mention that I like the town, the weather, and the people: I find Oneonta an enjoyable place to raise a family.

As a college freshman, I was looking forward to four years of fun at a new way of living. However, my goals for a college education rapidly changed: I not only wanted to experience a new way of life, but also to enhance my learning, thinking, and independence as an individual. I was fortunate enough at Oneonta State not only to succeed in devoting myself to study in a pursuit of learning, but also in pursuit of social and athletic responsibilities. As a result, I believe I am graduating prepared to become a productive scholar as well as a capable individual to enjoy the social aspect of life.

Here I am on page 311, trying to sneak in the usual editor's message that my predecessors have written. So, what am I doing here? I have earnestly tried to portray Oneonta for 1968-1969 in a manner which my fellow students—and especially graduates—will like to remember it. Editing the yearbook meant, to me, making a permanent contribution to the college in the best way I knew how—something so much more permanent than any other student's job at the college.

The success of a yearbook cannot be measured immediately. I've had to keep in mind that the **Oneontan** has to be meaningful in 1989 and beyond. That's strange—barely twenty years old ourselves and thinking of looking back in twenty years! Maybe I'll see one of you on an Alumni Day in the 1990's and I'll find out that it was worth it!

Jay Weintraub

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Glorious is thy view;
We, thy children, love thy honor,
Love thy purpose true.

Shout the name . . . 'tis Oneonta!
Loud her glories sing!
With her praises, all unnumbered,
Let the dear hills ring!

On the distant strengthening hilltops,
On the busy town,
On the pines and shifting shadows
Look we fondly down.

When the coming years shall part us
From thy fostering care,
We shall turn with fondest yearning
To thy halls so fair.

